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U. S. DRY AGENTS MOP UP 5 PLACES

# NO MODIFIED DRY LAW SEEN

Cooperation from Local Authorities Primary Need, Hoover Believes

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(In this, the eighth of a series of welve dispatches, David Lawrence gives an outline of the policy of the sketching the bases of action in the

amendment is not on trial—the question before the country is what method can be devised to enforce the eighteenth amendment.

This is the view which President Elect Hoover takes of the prohibition problem. He does not consider complish a better enforcement than has been possible under preceding administrations.

Mr. Hoover said in his acceptance speech that an organized "searching HIS VIEWPOINT

Mr. Hoover's whole philosophy to-

dent-elect's intention that "law enforcement" shall not become a mere is doubtful whether any single job provided medical treatment and oththat the federal government has attempted in the present generation

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# DEBT PARLEY ENTERING

to the discussion of actual figures, particularly as to cash transfers.

Owen D. Young, in presiding over the full committee, has avoided having definite sums brought forward by either the Germans or French members because the French figures might have meant defiance by the Germans and the German figures derision by the French. Mr. Young, J. P. Morgan and Thomas W. Lamont exercised all their influence in pre-the original measuring having called Miss Rubens, who is seriously ill, venting anything like ultimatums.

unconditional cash annuities, condi- of finance. tional cash transfers and payments in kind, the experts are freely discussing actual figures, although the cipering as yet is merely tentative.

Did you know lessly, just as the 'Florida'? He gives a vivid description in

Now running in this paper

# Foch Makes Slight Gain In Illness

dition Tuesday night.

said there was a slight amelioration in the pulmonary symptoms and a reduction in both temperature and

The physicians considered their slightest excuse for optimism. It was learned that at one time

Tuesday night the marshall was critically ill. At midnight, however, nurse called Dr. Daveniere and told Hoover administration concerning him she believed there was no need prohibition. In succeeding dispatch in his coming Wednesday morning, es he will discuss other topics, that she believed the crisis safely past. Dr. Daveniere came, however, bringing with him Drs. Degenies and Heitz-Boyer.

on the part of the marshal's doctors it has become known that their three weeks have often been just for publication in the French newspap The mashal reads these and it believed pessimistic stories might have had an adverse affect on

# KAUKAUNA MAN IS **HURT IN WRECK**

Derailed

(Special to Post-Crescent) investigation of fact and causes can Kaukauna, Wis., was slightly hurt blyman Edwards made a point of alone determine the wise method of and five other persons also were incorrecting the grave abuses" that jured when a Mobile and Ohio pashave occurred, the crime and disobe- senger train derailed near De Soto diencesof law that have surrounded Miss., 31 miles south of here, Tues day afternoon. A defective rail is thought to have been the cause. Mr. Radsch suffered a cut in his back ward prohibition can be put in one and general bruises. He and the other passengers were able to con-"Modification of the enforcement tinue their journey. Mrs. J. T. Carragan, Chicago, and Eva Thomas. Negress, St. Louis were among those slightly hurt. The train was traveling slowly; this apparently prevented a more serious wreck. Typical southern hospitality was shown Mr. Radsch and the others phrase under his administration. It by residents of the community who ment.

> Press states that Mr. Radsch was only slightly injured and that he was taken, with others injured in the wreck, to Mobile. Ala.

# AT VOTE FUND PROBE

has taken its turn in providing for bens, screen star, of the narcotic investigations of campaign expendible habit, may require her commitment tures made by all parties and fac- to a state institution. tions in elections since 1924. It engrossed the bill by Senator L. J. Fel- to a state hospital for narcotic adlenz calling for a committee of three diction was issued Tuesday by Suassemblymen and two senators to perior Judge M: F. McComb on the conduct the investigations, and pro- application of the actress' husband. viding for an appropriation \$10,000 Ricardo Cortez, also of the films and

rided in an amendment to the bill, ret failed.

# BEER BILL IS **PUSHED ASIDE** BY ASSEMBLY

Expect Action Friday on Duncan Measure—Smith Bill Fails in Senate

house and a threat by Assembly-Islashing right and left. read a roll call of "dry-voting wets." and legalization of beer failed to nass the assembly Wednesday.

liamentary rule, until Friday, although Mr. Prescott said after the session some attempt might be made to bring it up at Wednesday night's session, which was forced because the referendum problem took nearly all of the morning. An amendment by E. G. Smith of

Beloit, was the cause of the delay, being on the subject. from the resolution the demand for beer as a legal drink. Mr. Smith denied Prescott's charge of dilatory tactics in presenting his resolution although Assemblyman Prescott had ont charged him specifically. Smith said he considered it solely a question of compliance with the federal constitution under which the state coud not legalize beer. PRESCOTT'S STAND

Assemblyman Prescott urged that the resolution if amended by the Smith proposal or any other, would have to go back to the senate, where clerical delays would prevent its coming up until too late for the mechanics of the election to be perject to the people in April.

to stop amendments but the Assembly refused to order that the main Meridian, Miss. - R. M. Radsch, question be put immediately Assemsubmitted while the resolution was

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# COPPER PRICES REACH

New York -(A) - Copper prices, 1920, were advanced Wednesday onequarter of a cent a pound for the second time in as many days. The new quotations were 18 % cents for immember when his hair was combed export and 18 1/2 for domestic ship-

mestic demand, still further price cers he took the boy from his home advances were predicted in the at the child's request after Dickie trade. A new stable level at 19 cents had threatened to commit suicide if is expected to be reached around the left behind. He claimed the boy was middle of March.

# **ALMA RUBENS GOES TO**

An order committing Miss Rubens her mother, Mrs. Theresa Rubens. The \$10,000 appropriation was pro- An attempt to keep the move a sec-

for only \$1,000. After engrossing the remained at her mother's home Now that the reparations total bill, the senate sent it with the Wednesday. She will be removed has been broken into three categories amendment of the joint committee to the hospital at the discretion of Cortez and Mrs. Rubens.

# Coolidges Facing Last Minute Rush In Packing

their most highly prized belongings sion on Sunday evening. that had been saved for the last to. Mr. Coolidge's plans for inaugu-

the outgoing president to present his session.

Washington-49- Although near-1 After the cabinet dinner, one more ly a month has passed since Presi-social function will remain before sears and later taught in the wodent and Mrs. Coolidge began pre-paring their possessions for removal to Northampton, the packing proc- The president-elect and Mrs. Hoover. ess is not yet complete. It has, how- Vice Pres dent-Elect Curtis and his ever, reached the odds and ends and isister, Mrs. Edward H. Gann, will be also has been reduced to a few of dinner guests at the executive man-

be carried with them on Monday ration day are now fairly fell formuwhen they leave the national capital plated. As drawn up at present he for their old Massachusetts home. | will accompany Mr. Hoover to the In this classification lies a picture capitol, as is customary, and there, of the cabinet which has hung in no will sign bills and thin will look the executive offices. The president on as Vice President Davie adminis expected to take to Northampton isters the oath of office to Separate with him also, the chair in which Curtis, and adjourns the sensie he has presided at the semi-weekly shortly afterward. Mr. Cool dge will cabinet sessions. About this lies an follow the customary practice of proold tradition. It is customary for clausing the senate in extraordinary

successor with a new chair for use. This done, he will proceed to the at the cabinet table and to take his east front of the experience, ere Chief Justine Taft will indict Hirtert Hoo-On Saturday evening the members for into office. Mr. Hower's inof the cabinet and their wives are augural address will follow and a to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge little later. Mr. Cochdon will go diat a farewell dinner in the White rectly to the Union station and entrain for Northampton,

# MANIAC SLASHES 4 IN CROWDED SUBWAY DURING RUSH HOUR

fell upon the rush hour crowds in Times Square subway station with a knife, slashing four persons, was under restraint in a hospital Wed-

The station was packed with a mass of humanity moving slowly toward homeward bound trains shortly before 6 o'clock Tuesday night when the man, who stood six feet and two inches and built in proportion, suddenly drew along knife and began

Before they could escape. Leon Lavay, 21: Nathan Friedman, 15; the Duncan resolution for a state Paul M. Thate, 35; and Richard Enreferendum on repeal of the dry law thrup, 3; had been cut. Lavay was and legalization of beer failed to the most seriously injured with deep cuts in the chest and back. The crowd, thrown into a panic,

> maniac standing the center of a wide space he had cleared with his brandished knife. A traffic policeman, the first to reach the scene, was unable to subdue the man and it was not until a

squad of reserves rushed him with

nightsticks that he was beaten into

fought toward exits, leaving the

Police learned the man was John Cipp, 28, a structural ironworker, who came to this country from Germany two years ago.

# KIDNAPED BOY GOES **BACK TO PARENTS**

Alleged Abductor Says That Lad Claimed He Was Mistreated at Home

Roswell, N. M .- (A)-His big kidaping adventure ended, 11-year-old Richard (Dickie) G∮nt, who had been missing from Los Angeles since three days before Christmas, Wednesday was bound for home and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Grant. The lad, accompanied by two Cali-

fornia officers and Harry Palmer, charged with his kidnaping, left Los Angeles. A two months' search for the boy

by air and by foot over the southwestern desert country ended Tuesday when he coasted on his roller skates into the arms of the California officers in front of the dingy shack in which he and Palmer lived here. The youth was ruddy faced, had long shaggy hair and wore a dirty blouse and overalls. He couldn't

Palmer was arrested while painting a nouse nearby. He told offimistreated by his parents and Dickie told the officers he left because he "got whippings" at home.

Dickie, who with Palmer had as STATE INSTITUTION sumed the name "Eagle," at first endeavored to hide his identity from the officers. He said his name was "Robert Eagle" and that he had no relatives. Finally he confessed he was Richard Grant and took the of ficers where Palmer was working.

### RETAILERS WILL MEET AT RACINE IN AUGUST

Racine (AP)-Aug. 12, 13 and 14 were selected Wednesday as the dates for the annual convention of the Wisconsin Relailers' association COUNTY SHED FALLS at Racine. Some 350 delegates are expected to attend. Members of the convention committee include: Dan C. Metcalf, Racine: John Vander Puy. Sheboygan: Charles Petri, Mil- plow crews were about to go to work | same period last year waukee, and Charles Goodman, Ken- old villagers learn the facts about a

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# **DONOVAN OUT** AFTER MAR. 4, FRIENDS SAY

"Wild Bill" Won't Consider War Secretary Post— Mitchell Is Minnesotan

Washington-(A)- William D Mitchell, solicitor general of the ultaneously with this development Wednesday friends of William J Donovan said he would not occupy

to accept a post, presumably that of succeeds A. W. Kimball of Milwausecretary of war. The assistant to kee, resigned. the attorney general apparently a reluctant to enter the cabinet since he was eliminated from considera ion for the attorney generalship. As soon as the future status Mr. Donovan is determined, the cabinst will be completed within 24 or 36 hours. The nominations will be sent to the senate at the special ses sion to be held immediately after the inauguration of Mr. Hoover Mon-

Mr. Mitchell was born in Winona Minn., 54 years ago. His father was justice of the Minnesota Supreme court for 20 years. He began the practice of law in St. Paul in 1901. The record of the newly designated attorney general shows him to took on the enthusiasm and gala have been active in Minnesota Na- spirit of an old fight town. The roar tional guard affairs over a period of

SUPPORTED HOOVER With respect to the appointment

of Mr. Mitchell, friends of the solicitor general said that while he had been a Democrat, as had his father ily throughout the morning. before him, he had supported President Coolidge and Charles Evans sons arrived by noon, with biggest Inches for president, as well as Mr Hoover. Mr. Donovan, who is assistant to

the attorney general, here early Wednesday morning for briefly with Mr. Hoover Wednesday morning and was understood to have informed the president-elect of his unwillingness to accept the post of secretary of war or the governor generalship of the Philippines. He was said to have told Mr. Hoover that he considered himself suited only for certain federal positions and that the secretaryship of war was not among these.

The assistant attorney general was said to have pointed out that he did not consider Mr. Hoover was under obligations to offer him a posin his administration. He had work ed for Mr. Hoover in the last campaign out of friendship for the Republican candidate and because. Its believed in the issues Mr. Hoover favored, it was explained.

With the selection of an attorney reneral decided upon, Mr. Hoover was said to be in a position to complete his cabinet within a very short

PRACTICED IN ST. PAUL St. Paul-(P)-William F. Mitt hell. vhose appointment as atterney gengral in the Hoover cabinet, was announced in Washington Wednesday. practiced law in St. Paul for 29: years before he was appointed solici- revenues of the Chicago and North- his life. or general of the United States in western railway company for Jan-June, 1925. Mr. Mitchell is 54 years mary, 1929, were \$10,848,594, as com- of Phi Delta Theta offered Tuesday

## UNDER WEIGHT OF ICE; Green Lake-(A)-Not until snow

crash that startled them out of their Tile highway crews found that the

shed sheltering the Green Lakeso AT HOME IN WAUPUN Fighway equipment had caved in. due to the weight of snow and ice Waupun-DP)-Miss Nora Carey, Highway work was delayed about

# Commissioner

vho was appointed by Governor The next president is represented Kohler this week as a member of the Wisconsin Tax commission. He

# **CROWDS GATHERING** FOR FLORIDA FIGHT

Short of 35,000 at Sharkey-Stribling Bout Miami, Beach, Fla .- (49)-In Ro-

nan holiday fashlon, the new win-

ter capital of Fistiana Wednesday

of the crowd Wednesday night will years. He is listed as a Presbyteri- echo from Flamingo park, where Young Stribling and Jack Sharkey fight for heavyweight supremacy. By railroad, boat, nirplane and automobile, thousands of fans poured into the district overnight and stead-

> It was estimated close to 3,000 per lelegation coming from Palm Beach Tampa and Havana, which sent 300 fans by boat and train,

pacity of the pine board arena. of the final figures or failure of the closes is a question. bout to be a sell-out, Promoter Jack! good profit.

### SECRET NAKED SECT IS FOUND IN RUMANIA to a vote.

Bucharest, Rumania-(A)-Gendarmes Wednesday reported the discaves in Varkovesti, Bessarabia. They were unciethed and were round ed up by the authorities. The men and women called themselves "Innocents," but police charged that they followed pagan practices.

### **ROAD SHOWS BOOSTS** IN INCOME, EXPENSES

fast year, the road Wednesday re an effort to save the athlete. ported to the interstate Commerce ommirgion.

# HEATS OIL FOR AUTO-

of motor of on the Lichen since. the of exploded, couring damage of is, for 45 years a teacher in Wis- 6 in hours until the machinery of ill, \$150 from the resulting fire. Art consin, died here Tuesday after a se extricated from the demol shed Prittenborn of this oto, intended to short illness. She was a member building. Flight damage was done to best the oil so that he could start

# Last Minute Bulletins

Athens, Greece # Twenty per be known until the basographs in sons were believed to have been kill. the plane are checked by field ened Wednesday in the collapse of an gineers later Wednesday. upper floor of the Panellinion cafe. Rangoon. Burma -A Joseph for to reach the new take off spot 1 on University at. Many were injured Lebrix, French aviator, and his two was necessary to cross a hig show the collapse was caused by excava 615. tion operations near the hullding's

and a number were still buried in companions on the flight from Mar- embankment thrown up when the the mine late Wednesday afternoon seilles. France, to Hanoi, French enginal runway was built, as well is Exery effort to extricate those still Indo-thina, arrived here Wedness a large too pack. caught in the debris was made by day by railroad. Their plane crashed the authorities. It was believed that Tuesday about 125 miles from this

Dayton, 0.—?—An estimated and the tribs print manufacturing indus- | Green Bay-49-William a pule of

# Hoover Names Mitchell Attorney General Naval Bill Vote Halted By Frazier

Cloture Rule Invoked but Blaine Gets Floor Before Vote Is Taken

Washington-(AP)-On the verge

of adoption, the conference report adjusting differences between the senate and the house on the navalsupply bilt was blocked Wednesday DETECTIVE WORKS HERE in the senate by Senator Frazier, Republican, North Daketa, He held Raids Made on Evidence up a vote with a demand for action first on the resolution continuing the inquiry into Indian affors.

The presiding officer once declared appropriation bill carrying funds for starting the cruiser construction

ures were readily obtained. Senator Frazier halted his speech, but before vote could be taken. Sciento Blaine, Wisconsin, a fee of the crui ser program, obtained the floot. Senator Blaine held the floor day

ing the final minutes of consider. Altendance Likely to Fall, tion of the conference report adjust ing differences between the senit and house on the navy bill and it was forced aside by a previous order giving other busines athe right o

The development upset the se ate's legislative program and in an effort to clarify the situation the bills' supporters circulated the cloture petition. Before the petition can become effective, the naval bill must again be brought before the senate Even then the clotter rule, requiring a two birds yote quat awalt considoration for and 🔓 day.

# **ACTION ON APPOINTMENT**

Washington - (P) - Safely over noon Despite the new arrivals, however, the hurdle of committee approval. was learned the attendance probline nomination of former Senator ably will fall short of the 35,000 ca Irvine L. Lenroot of Wisconsin, to be a member of the court of cus- to mest of Appleton's dealers as for At the same time the ticket sale toms appeals now must come before the past two menths it has been alwas reported to have reached \$330, the senate. Whether it can be most definitely known that "under-600 in actual cash, so that regardless brought to a vote before the session covers men were working in the

Varying views have been express-Dempsey and the Madison Square ed as to the prospect for a vote. Len that the search warrants had been Garden corporation are assured a root's friends took the 11-4 approval assured on evidence gathered here of the judiciary committee to indicate that they would experience litthe difficulty in obtaining confirmation if the matter could be brought the Change and Northwestern rail-

some opposition to Lentoot and each squad hired a taxicab. those taking part in it insisted that | That the raids were well-planned he would not be confirmed at this and executed to prevent "tipoffs" hundred men and women living in session. If the senate fails to vote was evidenced by the methodical before final adjournment next Mon- | manner in which they were conductday the nominations automatically led. One of the trio gave the indie. Mr. Hoover would be required structions to the cab driver and in to resubmit a name for the post.

### FRAT MEN'S OFFER TO GIVE BLOOD IS FUTILE

Chicago -(P)- John Acher's fra- Hout half way to his destination. ternity brothers have been informed, He stopped and pretended he was Chicago -(A)- Totals operating there is nothing they can do to save

The entire Northwestern chapter pared with \$19,422,392 in January of to submit to blood transfusions in The offer was declined by Actor's father. His telegram, from Fort Total operating expenses for Janu-Dodge, Ia., said a transfusion it id ers of the year were \$9,211,529, as already been arranged but that there frompared with \$5,684,652 during the seemed to be little chapter of rock-

Acher, a member of the Northwestern football squid, was shot: The judge declared that in order to last fall when boodlums in an auto-FIRE DAMAGE IS \$250 mobile became angered after Acher's lear had grazed a fender of their r a sure that where, Antigo- (P)-After beating a pail chine. The built entered I s special built commonly interpreted, possess-

### NON-REFUELING HOP DELAYED BY WEATHER

Bay City, Mich. (49) - Melting 1 e and a sydwen change in viril (in et another alteration in the parts of Eddie Stuson and Hardoph Pige. veteran Detroit pulots, to take off from Sagman bay Wednewley morning in an effort to better the record for sustained airplane flight without refuel ng. Whether the huge Stinson Petroit.

er plane would get under way Wednesday was somewhar problematical

### TWO WORKMEN INJURED AT GREEN BAY PLANT

bere Tuesday.

# **MEN POUNCE** ON SALOONS

Seize Quantity of Liquor and Place Five Men Under Arrest

# Furnished Prohibition Department

the naval report approved but Sen | The often prophes of federal clean-

The places ratiod, the evidence se Gil Myse soft drink parlor, 133

proprietor, George Recliner, bartender, one pint of whisky, four half barrels of beer, two cases of beer and 18 bottles of beer. Soft drink parlor at 116 S. State-st, George Nichols, proprietor, July Smith, barteraler, six half barrels of beer, five cases of

W. College ave, Ray Branchford,

Roadhouse at 1133 E. Wisconsin-ave, town of Grand Chute, Harry Stutz, proprietor, two half barrels of beer. Hickory Grove Inn, S. Oneida-Charles Dishno, proprietor,

beer, and 31 buttles of beer.

six pints of whisky, three pints of gin and two half barrels of Van's Inn. Highway 41 across from Rainbow Gardens, George Van der Velden, proprietor, one

gallon of whicky and one gallon of gur. The Teven moneast to be arraigned perore 1), L. Kellogg, United States ommissioner at Milwaukee Thurs-

lay morning. It is not known whether padlock proceedings will be started against the five places as the head of the robingion department in Milwauker could not be reached. Wednesday

### RAID ON COMPLAINTS

While the raids were unexpected Tue stay night at was not a surprise city. From the prohibition department at Milwaukee it was learned driver the bust few weeks. The felicial agents came into Ap-

road. As soon as they left the train On the other hand, there has been they split into squads of three and

pleton ale it 745 Tuesday night on

nor even know he was taking out a squad of dry agents until the raid Ivas almost over. SCHEME DIDN'T WORK It is said that one of the cab drivors became "wise" when he was

is veral instances the cab driver did

### Turn to page 19 col. 2 **WON'T CONDEMN ON HIS** INTENT TO SELL BOOZE

lost and didn't know the way to the

Beloit-(49) -it was on of beer or work, or now him amont to sell is shown is hard, Judge Chester Chris "ag'es in membered court here. have to read a mething in the state

unt to will is a New Bleggl, but there is not no an the statute to substanti-

are off to mornor the recover flight SKETCH OF MRS. HERBERT

HOOVER TODAY IN Post-Crescent

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### Paris-(P)-Marshal Foch, fighting what his doctors believe is a losing rally Wednesday morning and showd some improvement over his con

A bulletin issued by his doctors

patient gravely ill, however, and at he termination of their consultation refused to make any predictions. They emphasized that the amelioration of the pulmonary symptoms noticed overnight gave only the

R. M. Radsch Suffers Cut

er accommodations. A dispatch from the Associated

Madison (A) The state senate fight being made to cure Alma Ru-

# Madison—(A)—Despite a call to the

It was postponed under a par-

and Bruises When Train Is formed in time to present the sub-He moved the previous question

already at the highest level since In face of strong foreign and do

Beverly Hills, Calif. -(A) -The

AGED TEACHER DIES

of the local high school faculty 15 some of the machinery. men's départment of the state prison

benefits through the Classified ade. They are always ready and willing to serve YOU at A call to 543-a request for

height reached by the flier will not day by the senate,

Washington - A Investigation hy the Federal Trade commission of

uncalibrated mark of 46,000 feet was try to determine whether attempts pulp on which they were working reached by Lieutenant Harry John have been made to create a monopoly caved in and fell upon them. Orville son, Selfridge field flier in his fourth of paper supplied publishers and Taylor, 37, and C. R. Gallagher, 30 attempt at a new altitude record at small dailies and weeklies was direct; both of this cay, were severely in-Wright field Weunesday. The exact ed in a recolution adopted Wedges- jured at the Northern Paper mills

**UNDER HOOVER** "Modification to Permit What Constitution Forbids is Nullification" FEELS SELF COMMITTED

Washington - The eighteenth

that the agitation for repeal of the amendment has as yet reached the point where the chief executive can take cognizance of it. In other words so long as the amendment is upheld in Presidential as well as congressional elections. Mr. Hoover will regard his paramount obligation as confined to a method of enforcement This may or may not mean modification of the Volstead act. It does mean, however, that if any modification is made it will be merely to ac-

efforts, at prohibition enforcement.

laws which would permit that which the constitution forbids is nullifica-No wet can derive any comfort out of the foregoing and it is the presi-

ANOTHER STAGE IN PARIS SENATE TAKES TURN Paris-(P)- The reparations experts are now beginning to get down

that in his first big storm. Captain Fried's ship was left floating help-

his autobiography

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# Draft Uniform Ordinances For Inter-City Busses

# **FIX LICENSE FEE ON BASIS** OF TON MILES

Mayors and Attorneys Agree on Method of Regulation Transportation

An ordinance to regulate interurban motor buses operated by the Wisconsin Michigan Power company and license them on a ton-mile basis was drafted by representatives of municipalities served by the company at a meeting at Conway hotel Tuesday night, and will be recommended for passage at the next meeting of the city councils and village boards concerned.

The ordinance will be effective only

C. Rule, was attended by the mayors and the village presidents of Kimbercompany.

Not a voice was raised against the

Unless some of the city attorneys

The mayor and common council of the city of do ordain as follows:

SECTION 1, It shall be unlawful for any person, firm, or corporation to operate any motor vehicle as an interurban bus, defined in Section along any public highway in the city

and discharging such persons as may offer themselves for transportation along the course on which such vehicle is operating or many be run

such operation, and the rate of fare here had no other significance. to be charged. The name, type, and make of the motor vehicle to be used; the factory number thereof: the state license number; and such other information as may be requir-

type and over the same route or ter- for the affirmative side, dehated by ritory authorized by such license Roy Schultz and Donald Johnson. without making any new or addi- In the 8Y section the same ques-

shall be issued unless or until the applicant shall have first procured from the Railroad Commission of a certificate as provided

in Section 194.05 of the statutes. SECTION 5. As reasonable compensation for the repair and main.

eration within said city, and the city each trip or part of a trip so oper- to wait at crossing; for the automoclerk shall thereupon compute and ated.

notify said operator of the amount of parts of ordinances contravening the judge the intellectual intelligence of such levy, which tax shall be paid provisions of this ordinance are the man or woman behind the wheel the said city transmer within thirty here's remorted

### Highest Dam in the World



This remarkable birdseye view shows the highest dam in the world, just completed near San Fernado, Calif., by Los Angeles county as a part of its flood control district. It is called the Pacoima dam. The mammoth barrier required four years for building, cost \$2,500,000, is 376 feet high and 660 feet wide across the top.

# Lindberg Is Planning Flight With His Fiancee

Mexico City-(A)-An air excursion over Mexico City, possibly as far as NATIONAL Y SECRETARY the nearby twin volcanoes, with his financee, Miss Anne Morrow, is planned by Col Charles Lindbergh. After two days in the romance Laden atmosphere of sleepy old Cuer-

the four passenger City of Wichita, will be present.

the trip of the engaged pair. the trip of the engaged pair.

Flight from Valbuena to Mexico
City is a matter of minutes a short City is a matter of minutes, a short extension of the recursion would carry the two Popocatepetl. "fire mountain," And Ixtaccihuat!, "sleeping woman," snow-caped volcanic peaks 50 miles from the capital.

Part of Colonel Lindbergh's courtship of Miss Morrow took place on be given except by means of a per- a former flight of the two in this direction. While opportunity his not afforded frequent flights with her finance, Miss Morrow is an aviation tion in writing shall be made and enthusiast herself, and is expected to Return of Colonel Lindbergh and Miss Morrow, her sister Elizabeth hicle or vehicles in such city, which and Mrs. Morrow to Mexico City was

became restless at the 40 miles such vehicle; the proposed hours of was believed the unexpected return

# **AFFIRMATIVE TALKERS**

They say two women can have an argument on the same side of the question, but that sort of thing doesn't go over so big in an honest-

In the 8W section at Roosevelt

tional application therefor, provided tion was debated by Thomas Mca description thereof similar to that Nietsch, and Stephen Gerden, affirmarequired in the application be first live; and Robert Meyer and Carl that the individuals cooperate as Sazer, negative. The judges, Misses much as possible, and have respect SECTION 4. Each license shall ex. Margaret Roome and Gladys Alger for the other fellow's property and pire or terminate on the first day and A. G. Costerhaus, awarded the life. The pedestrian, who claims he

"Y" Meeting Postponed Ministerial association scheduled for

12 30 Thursday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. has been postponed a neck review at the next meeting.

or corporation procuring a license enforced in such action as may be usents, and many other complexities

mile basis, for operation of similar corporation violating or failing to duce the number of accidents each passenger carrying vehicles outside comply with any of the provisions of sear, but until the individual realizes of cities and villages, and for the this ordinance shall be deemed guil. That he is responsible, the number purpose of determining such fees, the ty of misdemeaner and upon consist will not be reduced very much. Stat anid operator shall file with the city tion thereof shall be fined not less isticians claim that 37 000 people are clerk, at the times and in the man- than \$10.00 or more than \$100.00 for billed annually in avoidable acciner provided in Section 1634 of the each offense; and the operation of dents and that one person is being statutes for the filing of reports each motor vehicle contrary to the injured every minute of the day and thereunder, statements containing provisions hereof shall be considered night, distinct information concerning op- a separate and distinct offense for "It behooves you as a pedestrian

National Y. M. C. A. secretary, will

# UPON INDIVIDUAL FOREMEN ADVISED

John L. Madden, St. Paul, Safety School

and until each individual realizes that he is always directly responsible when he becomes a part of the traf-Officer Mulcahey, St. Paul radio an more deraded speak-easies were the nouncer and speaker, told about 350 resorts of gangsters and gunmen plant foremen, safety men, and other and that the way to rout them was Neverthless the colonel apparently employes of local industrial plants, at a general meeting of the Apple

> R. Vernor, manager of the Western Actuarial Bureau of Chicago was scheduled to speak on "Fire-What We Should Know," but was detained, according to Herb Heileg. director of the vocational school, the courts turned them loose. Furwhich is sponsoring the safety

"Traffic is you, and as soon as you ngles." the speaker said.

hat traffic is a string of motor driv. kept about their usual seasonal out in vehicles moving up and down the but. nation's highways at all hours of the day, but traffic is nothing more than a series of emergencies, and about the time the emergencies start thickpossible, and for that reason safety

becoming the talk of the nation. COOPERATION NEEDED "Before a 190 per cent safety sys-

tem can be realized it is necessary has a perfect right to walk over street crossings as often and frech-

lary a tax as herein provided, and SECTION 8. All ordinances or because it is humanly impossible to The man behind the wheel may be SECTION 9 This ordinance shall thinking of something entirely dif-

# COMMISSIONER OF **NEW YORK POLICE** IS IN QUANDARY

Returns from Florida to Find light Again

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON Copyright 1929 By the Consolidated Press Association

New York - When the cat is and others will quarrel. Grover A. sioner and chairman of the mayor's Florida vacation and finds Old Man defendant companies. Trouble right up in front in the re ception line.

Crime and traffic, boss trouble-makers in every big town in America, were camping right on the commissioner's doorstep. While the commissioner tanned and almost os tentatiously healthy, after his holi day, was more optimistic than ever about making both men and auto mobiles behave, the speakeasies clubbed and wrecked as crime breed ers — are at it again, and a hal! dozen organizations are assailing the

commissioner's new radio plan. New York's reform flare-up wo months ago, with its attendant histrionics, aroused the hopeful inconsiderably wider importance than some alchemy would be found to Rotary

WHALEN IS COMPETENT en has not yet found the answer.

So far as liquor is concerned, the town is apparently as complacently places more savagely attacked have remained closed and others have reopened. It is frequently unnecessary for one to be identified to get a from the premises. Mr. Whalen has quite probably reduced the seepage Bradford as president, Dr. Marshail, paradox The criminal hang-outs and bers and the club now has 79 memparadox The criminal hang-outs and bers and the wood alcohol emporiums are the bers. Present officers are T. E. Orbisame places and were jointly assail. son, president: E. C. Rosebush, vice ten before the lower house, was lected by noon. drinking poison? The fact is that the gangsters,

through fraternal massacres and ooison Ilquor have disposed of each other faster than the law and the police. Statistics are not available but it seems likely that for every gang-Discusses Accidents at ster hanged there were a dozen killed by bad booze, and many more eliminated in social disagreements. "Why interfere?" asks the sophisticated New Yorker.

In the interest of accurate reporting, it should be noted that Commissioner Whalen's drive started as an obvious piece of police business, and that the prohibition complications were secondary and incidental. The commissioner's thesis was that the to put them in jail and destroy their nests This seemed reasonable and the commissioner started dredging ton Safety school at Conway hotel up the undesirables from the apparently vicious resorts, which he

wrecked with unprecedented fury. COULDN'T PIN LABELS The dublous result was that the criminal labels on his victims and thermore, the commissioner laid himself open to a charge of clubbing and arresting harmless workvander from the plant or from your ing men, which charge, signed by home at any part of the day, you 20 New York lawyers, he found on ecome exposed to dangers from all his desk when he came back from Florida. Since the drive started, the old established crime firms have

> An elderly New York magistrate of this write 's acquaintance, profoundly informed in crime problems. was asked to interpret the New York experiment, in the light of its interest to other cities.

"The police department is the arm and fist of a municipality and not

### TAKE TESTIMONY IN TWO WORKMEN'S CASES

Testimony was taken Tuesday afetnoon before Harry Nelson, industrial commissioner, in two cases unler the Workmen's Compensation act. The hearings were conducted

Division-st, against the Schroeder Memorial works, Appleton Marble away, some of the mice will platers Construction company, American Grante company and the Appleton preme court bench reached the age total biennial appropriation would Whalen, New York's police commis | Chair company, also was heard. Olm | charges he contracted tuberculosis lent to one-half of his salary. committee for the reception of dis- as a result of working at stone cut-

Dr. Marshall Relates History said it would be a dangerous pre-

tary International was observed at which generate electricity in Wisthe Appleton Rotary club meeting at consin streams from selling that terest of every large city in the Hotel Northern Tuesday noon. The electricity outside the state at lower rates than at which they sell it in country, and for that reason the chief talk was by Dr. Victor F. Mar- Wisconsin. story of its progress is a matter of shall, second president of the local the purely localized issues involved club. The speaker gave the sahent It was hoped that the melting pot might also be a crucible in which tary International and the Appleton

municipality to swing more of its was organized in 1905 in Chicago by energies to constructive effort and Paul P. Harris, Silvester Schiele, H less to the defensive activities im- E. Shorey, and Gus Loehr, for the posed by crime and traffic problems | purpose of bringing about a more personal contact between men in the Commissioner Whalen is an hon- big city. Harris had been brought est, competent and vigorous official, up in the small town of Walling. consumers electricity at rates not and he has functioned with amazing ford, Conn., where everyone knew energy. The returns are all in but everybody else by his first name, there is sufficient evidence to indi- and he hoped that this type of con-

tion of Rotary club was held in Chi-plant at the state prison. He said it wide open as ever. A few of the cago, and in 1912 the club became called for use of money outside the international. At the present time budget of the state board of control, there are 3052 Rotary clubs in 45 na- but Assemblyman Hoeley of Greentions, with a total membership of co and Nelson of Douglas argued about 140.500

of wood alcohol into Manhattan is vice president. George F. Krull, secland. But, as reforms usually do, the retary; and Percy M. Conkey, treascommissioner drive flushes a new urer. There were 34 charter mem-

> the brain," he said. "It is unreasonable and unjust for us to expect a police commissioner not only to act against crime but to solve the complex and confused problems involved in as cause.

> "No tightening of the laws, no spurt of police vigilance has ever ac complished much. Conditions in New York today are vastly better than say 30 years ago, when the gangsters were overrunning the city This improvement is in proportion to a generally higher level of claic responsibility and not to drives and

is the result of education. Still more commissioner was unable to pin education will mean still less crime."





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# **24TH BIRTHDAY**



# **ASSEMBLY REFUSES** TO AWARD PENSIONS TO RETIRED JUDGES

Bill for Offices for Legisla-Snarl

Madison —(A)—The assembly has of 65 may retire on pension equiva- be \$33,250.

faction," said Loomis. Assemblyman Frank L. Prescott. Milwaukee, said he voted against the measure last week, but favors it

Philip E Nelson, Douglas county, cedent and that other state officials pensions in the future.

The Assembly voted to engross Charles Budlong's Assembly man The twenty-fourth birthday of Ro-bill to prohibit electrical utilities

"As the law now stands," explained Budlong, "the insull interests or any other big utility interest can come into Wisconsin, use our streams to generate their electricity make it possible for the average He told how the first Rotary club and then run that electricity outside the state where it will turn the wheels of industry in Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois and Michigan, or any other nearby state.

"This bill makes it compulsory for those companies to sell Wisconsin exceeding those charged outside Wisconsin.

Assembly man Prescott again opcate that in invoking "the law in tact could be brought into the big posed a bill by Assemblyman Hall the end of a nightstick," Mr. Whal- city through the organization of a for a small appropriation to the board of control for establishment In 1910 the first national conven- of rope manufacturing in the twine that the money is to be taken from The Appleton club was organized the revolving fund created by profits in March, 1917, with Francis S. from the twine plant and therefore grossed and will come up for pass-

killed by a vote of 58 to 25, despite DRY OFFICER'S WIFE a long plea by its author. He said it would establish one big ballot in place of the several party slips and would allow persons to vote outside their party for minor officers while Windsor avenue, wife of William sticking to the party candidates on

The prospective referendum on inreases for legislator's salaries playtors Gets in Parliamentary ed a large part in the debate on the Boldt bedroom bill," as legislators dubbed the measure to provide offices for all senators and Assemblymen. The bill would allow each legisla-

refused to reconsider last week's tor \$250 for the session's rent of an vote by which it killed the Klug bill office and the legislators drew the served ten years on the state su- these offices in the notel rooms. The

> The bill finally emerged from a parliamentary tangle for concurrence, after non-concurrence has been refused, a motion to lay it on the table has been beaten and it had been ordered to a third reading and taken for final passage under a suspension of the rules that was only attained through a roll call vote.

An effort to send the bill back to the senate immediately, so as to avoid a motion for reconsideration was in vain and it is expected that reconsideration will soon be moved and that the bill may be defeated before it approched the point where it would be eligible to executive approval or veto.

# ONE DAY REMAINS TO **PAY TAXES IN CITY**

Tuesday is Busiest Day in Treasurer's Office When \$92,000 is Turned in

Thursday will be the last day of grace accorded taxpayers in Apple-This was the warning issued Wed-

nesday by Fred E. Bachman, city treasurer. After Thursday, a penalty of 2 per cent will be imposed on delinquent taxpayers. Furthermore, to

on personal property will be put into the hands of the police. The tax collection period ends Thursday according to the common council's action several months ago, when the usual tax collection period in January was extended one month. This action was taken in the belief that it would be a help to the

hurry payments, collection of taxes

Tuesday was the busiest day in does not call for appropriation of the treasurer's office since the collectax monies. The bill was finally en- tion period started, Mr. Bachman reported. More than \$92,000 was turned in at his office, Wednesday prom-

poorer people.

IS DEAD IN MISSOURI

Kansas City, Mo .- Mrs. Bertha Lee Cunningham, 46 years old. 3508 Frank Cunningham, deputy prohibition administrator of Wisconsin, died nere Tuesday.

Mrs. Cunningham had lived in Kansas City twenty-seven years. She had intended joining her husband ın Milwaukce when he received his ermanent office as deputy adminis trator of Wisconsin. Illness prevent ed her moving Mr. Cunningham was a deputy prohibition agent in Kansas City about five or six years ago.



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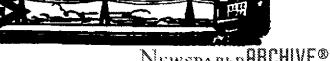
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on inter-city buses. Those operated intra-city will be licensed as the sev eral muzicipalities see fit. The meeting, called by Mayor A

and city attorneys of Neenah and Menasha, Kaukauna and Appleton, ly and Little Chute. A. K. Ellis vice-president and general manager of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company, represented the power

proposed ordinance. Several ques tions concerning certain phrases of the ordinance were raised, and one or two minor changes were made, but it was the concensus of opinion that the municipalities served by the power company should do all in their power to encourage a continuance of the passenger bus service Service, not fees from bus operation. is what the communities desire, it was pointed out.

see fit to make changes before next week the ordinance as finally drawn up will be recommended for passage all the councils and boards as it now stands. Following is a draft of the ordinance:

, for the carriage of passengers for hire, and affording a means of street or highafforded by street and interurban \_railways by indiscriminately accept-

ning without first making application and procuring the consent of the common council of such city to so operate, and no such consent shall mit or license therefor as provided SECTION 2. A separate applicafiled with the city clerk of said city fly often with him in the future. by each person, firm, or corporation proposing to operate such motor ve-

application shall be verified by the entirely unexpected. At Cuernavaca applicant and small contain the fol- the aviator had the undisturbed quiet fic, accidents will continue to occur, lowing: Name, residence and busi- he has sought so much in the United John L. Madden, better known as ness address of the applicant; States. With his fiancee and prewhether a natural person, firm, or sumably the two exulted in nearly corporation, and his or its place of ideal surroundings and circumbusiness; a description of the ve-stances. hicle or vehicles proposed to be operated, with weight and seating ca pacity; the route and length thereof 'which separated him from Valbuena over which it is proposed to operate field and the opportunity to fly. It

ed by the city clerk. SECTION 3. Upon the filing of said application and a compliance with the conditions thereof, said city clerk shall submit the same to the common council, at any regular or special meeting. A majority vote of the members elect of the common junior high school the question of council shall athorize the issuance the value of blue slips-those dreador denial ca a license thereon. Any ed subpoenas to appear in the detenperson, firm or corporation operation room-was to be argued before ing under such a license may, under the class. Unfortunately, the negathe provisions thereof during the tive team, composed of Earl Briggs term of such license, put in opera- and John Carter. had studied the tion and operate any additional mo- wrong side of the question, so the ening it is necessary that the inditor vehicle or vehicles of the same debate turned out to be easy sailing vidual exercise the best judgment

filed with the said city clerk. of July in each year, and no license decision to the affirmative.

tenance of pavements and bridges, and for the regulation of street traffic, and for other expenses occasion- against which the same are levied ed by the operation of such motor prior to all other hers, debts, claims, vehicle or vehicles, each person, firm, or demands whatsoever and may be of hospital bills, bassuits settleshall pay to the city treasurer of brought in the circuit court in the following such incidents said city fees and taxes equal to county .1 which the property so taxthose provided by Section 76.54 of ed is located. the statutes, to be paid on a ton SECTION 7. Any person, firm, or legislature measures to try and re-

SECTION 6 Said taxes shall be a take effect and be in force from and ferent than road traffic, and forgets Best Ben upon the motor vehicles after its passage and publication. | that he is driving a machine."

## SPEAKS HERE TONIGHT A. E. Roberts of New York city,

speak on National Y. M. C. A. Develnesday in this capital, within easy opment at a dinner to be given in his 194.01 of the stati tes, upon and reach of Valbuena flying field and honor at the association building drink, or to purchase liquor to take at 630 Wednesday evening. Members Before the termination of his visit of the association employed staff dihere, it is understood, the plane, rectors, and regular "Y" members

Safety is an individual's problem.

Tuesday evening.

"Many people have the conception

as he chooses because he pays taxes A meeting of the Fox River Valley and owns part of the street, is just as foolhardy as the approaching meterists who also pays taxes and auto licenses, and thinks the pedes-Dr. J. A. Holmes will give a book trian ought to wait. Often as a result, there is an impact, and the first thing we know there is the

# at the courthouse. Joseph J. Scheller asked compen-

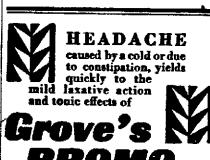
# The case of William Olm, 619 N. Granite Works, the Greunke Broth. providing that justices who have conclusion that they would maintain

## tinguished visitors, returns from his ting and monument building for the ton, started the fight for reconsid-"This is not a bill of any part or

# of International Luncheon or other judges might ask similar

Lenten Services Special lenten services will held at 7:30 Wednesday evening at First English Lutheran church, The subject of the sermon will be "The Great Surrender in Gethsemane."

reforms. "To say that education is the only answer seems vague and unsatisfactory, but I can think of nothing else. New York's falling off in crime -and there has been a falling off-





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In this sale, we have reduced our entire remaining stock of fine quality fur-fabric coats. There are many handsome styles for misses and women. In crushed plush and Hudson Seal plush. In brown shades and black. Plain or real fur trimmed. Formerly priced from \$19.75 to \$59.50.

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Former \$24.75 to \$39.50 Values!

business or afternoon wear. Finely made of high-grade velvets, satins, crepes, georgettes and various twofabric combinations. There are styles that will appeal to all women, in shades of tan, brown and black, Sizes range from 14 to 44. These dresses were bought to sell at \$24.75 up to \$39.50!

Such fashion-favored models as the flared skirts, tierred types, bowed effects, etc., etc. Trimmings are of lace, flowers, metallic and brilliant ornaments.

Every frock in this group represents this winters' favored fashions and colors!







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COATS-Lot No. 2

Coats-expertly tailored of lustrous, soft woolens, Lustrosas, and novelty woolens in smart shades of tan, brown, blue and black. Lavishly trimmed with high-grade furs, including Manchurian Wolf, Marmink, Beavcrette, Fox, Vicuna. Silk crepe or satin lined. Wide variety of sizes from 14 to 50! FORMERLY PRICED FROM \$39.50 to

COATS-Lot No. 3

Beautifully styled and expertly tailored of fine soft woolens and smart novelty weaves. Special style details feature novelty cuffs, Paguin, mushroom and shawl collars. All are lavishly trimmed with high-quality furs — Pointed Fox, Wolf, Baby Seal, Raccoon, Caracul, etc. Sizes 16 to 46! FORMERLY PRICED PROM \$59.50 to \$75.

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**SPORTS** 

# NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

# "SMOKY" ROGERS **WARNS CHILDREN** OF FIRE HAZARDS

800 Pupils Shout Them-Clown's Entertainment

Menasha -- More than 800 school children of the lower grades shouted themselves hoarse at the entertainment put on by "Smoky" Rogers, the fire clown, at Brin theatre Tuesday afternoon. He was dressed as a clown and performed stunts that kept them in a continuous uproar the while he drove home truths concerning fire hazards that they will never forget.

Among the things they promised him was that they would never play with matches or fire. Another thing was that if their parents sent them to a store to purchase matches they would buy only those with a double colored head as those with a single color, red for insance, throw sparks and might set their home or their Laux ...... 170 170 170 clothing on fire. He also called attention to the

danger of using kerosene for starting a fire in the kitchen stove and asked the children whose parents their hand. Many hands went up all over the audience. He requested them to use their influence in getting their parents to discontinue its use and related an instance that came to his attention where a mother was burned to death and her lit-

children was that they would never, never permit their mothers to use gasoline in their homes. He emphasized the danger of an explosion and said if their mothers wanted to use it for cleaning a garment to do so in the open air. He contrasted gasoline with dynamite and said a gallon of the former was equal in distructiveness to about 70 sticks of the lat-

OIL MOP DANGEROUS The oil mop was also mentioned

as one of the most common and dangerous hazards. Nearly all the hands went up when the speaker wanted to know if his hearers knew had one at home. In a great number of instances it was kept in a closet under the stairway. The speaker explained the meaning of spontaneous combustion and told how a fire could start from a mop or any oily rags that had been left in

The speaker requested the children who made a practice of running and jumping over bonfires to raise their hands. He then inquired if they knew what to do in the event their clothing caught fire from an explosion, bonfire or any other cause. He advised the children not to run above everything else. If in their home he said the proper thing to do was to lie down on the floor and wrap a rug around themselves commencing at the neck and working down. If out of doors they were instructed to immediately throw themselves on the ground and roll smoth-

In turning in a fire alarm he said it was not necessary to look up the telephone number of the fire depart- Addie Weseman ..... 103 83 100 ment, but simply to instruct the telephone operator that the person at the phone wanted to report a fire. The operator would then connect them with the fire department, where he said there was always a fireman to answer the telephone night or day. All that was necessary to give him was the street and number and he would do the rest. To locate a fire by some other building is often confusing and leads to delay.

ering the flames in that way.

was accompanied by R. M. Sensenbrenner, who introduced him. He was the guest of honor and speaker at the Tuesday luncheon of the Kiwanis club which sponsored his visit to Menasha. Members of the Rotary club were guests. Dave Green, president of the Kiwanis club, presided at the luncheon and introduced the speaker. Among other things the speaker touched on the annual fire loss of the country and said that many of the fires were due to carelessness and could have been avoid-

### SCHREIBER FILES PLEA TO GO IN BANKRUPTCY

Menasha - The petition in bankruptcy of Walter Schreiber of Menasha has been filed with Charles H. Forward of Oshkosh, referce in bankruptcy. The petition lists a total indebtedness of \$3,920. A claim. Unsecured claims amount to \$1,886 and liability on notes which vanced methods ought to be paid by other parties. thereto is listed at \$790.

worth \$2,250, household goods valued at \$200 and property in reversion Isted at \$110. The homestead and household goods are claimed exempt

### SCHOOL ACTORS PUT ON PLAY AT KOHLER

Menama-St Mary high school players gave a rehearsal of their oneact play, Confessional, at St. Mary school Tuesday afternoon. The stubert LaCount and Margaret Laus. gram from Gov. Kohier inviting shiner. them to visit the Kohler plant while

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### **MENASHA** BOWLING

EAGLE LEAGUE Menasha-Truth team of the Eagle owling league won two out of three games from Justice at Menasha alleys Tuesday evening; F. O. E. 1063 selves Hoarse at Fire won two from Equality; and Liberty won two from Eagle club. F. Meyer rolled high game, 236, and also high series. 629.

> Stuesher ..... 178 148 176 Truths W. Meyer ..... 184 185 Jackson ...... 170 170 Hahnen ..... 210 161 103 Liberty

Driler ..... 191 200 Overby ...... 142 204 235 Kelly ...... 145 161 156 out of door life in the winter time, ..... 847 971 967 Eagle Club make a practice of this to raise Dornbrook ...... 207 154 144

> Broodzenski ...... 124 157 111 Heckroodt ...... 222 200 174 Jensen ..... 170 170 170 Cheslock ...... 178 171 173 Knoll ...... 120 159 154 Kilishek ...... 179 179 296 Zules ..... 166 180 209

Totals ...... \$43 \$10 936 Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Sun Mrs. L. W. Whitmore. Meier ..... 212 176 156

Menasha-Pails of the Menasha Wednesday, March 13. Wooden Ware Corp. ladies' bowling team won two out of three games from Barrels Tuesday night at Hendy recreation alleys, and Boxes won two out of three from Kits. High game, 137, was rolled by Christofferson of the Kits team.

•	1 4100		
	Lou Miller 67	70	79
	Eleanor Scholl 99	56	89
	Gert Kosloski 83	101	119
l	Handicap 14	14	14
•	Totals 262	0.11	
٠		211	301
	Barrels		
	Phil. Harper , 57	122	55
	Anne Suess 99	117	111
	Louis Reisenweber 102	103	107
	Handicap 1	1	1
•			
•	Totals 259	343	274
١,	Kits		
	D. Christofferson 112	100	137
j	Irene Riesenweber 58	7.2	70
	Mae Young 75	73	71
į	Handicap 36	36	36
	Totals 281	281	314
	Boxes		
	Verna Fahrbach 97	110	85

# SHELL FIVE WINS

Mary Webster ..... 99 102 119

Menasha - Shell Station Five won three games from Wisconsin Lubricating Five in a special match at Hendy recreation bowling alleys a brief talk before the high school finished 362 pins in the lead. Zim-

	roned high game. 209.			
3	Wisconsin Lubrica	iting	Five	
*	Jansen	125	191	1
•	Matz	94	150	3
Ŀ	Knaggs	136	98	1
,	Webber	126	106	1
	Noel	147	152	1
1	Olson	151	106	1
•	Totals	782	723	8
ì	Shell Five	е		
- 1	Smith	162	121	1
•	Stanberg	141	113	3
•	Sawyer	166	200	1
	Mortensen	173	328	1
	Zimmerman	209	188	3
	Olson	113	141	1
. !	Totale			_

### **MENASHA PERSONALS**

mortgage of \$1,250 on the homestead the Tip Top Beauty Shoppe left mg pheasants from eggs. in Menasha is the only secured Sunday for Chicago where she will attend the cosmetical school for oil next meeting which is to be held

# The assets include the homestead PENALTY ON TAXES

Menasha - City Treasures C \ Heckroot has announced that all er than Feb. 28. On March 3 a 2 percent flat benalty goes into effect

# TWO NEENAH RESIDENTS

it at Kohler. Wis, tournament Fri- citizenship papers Monday at Osh- school. day March 1. The cast consists of kosh. They were among about 30 Jerome Cords, Gertrude Killshek, aliens admitted as citizens of the PAYS \$10 FINE FOR William Hahn, Rosmarie Heitl. Nor- United States. The new citizens are The students have received a tele sources, and Mike Karos, local shot, Argaro Sousoures, wife of Gus Son.

> Drunk Pays Fine ed before Justice T J Rudnes Time was fined \$2 and costs.

# **120 ATTEND ANNUAL** FATHER, SON DINNER

John H. Kuester Wins Recognition for Having Biggest Family

Menasha-One hundred and sixty persons attended the Father and Son banquet at the Congregational church Tuesday evening. The program was enlianced by several stunts promoted and led by M. G. Streby ....... 183 170 163 Stuffs promoted and led by M. G. Clark, executive of the valley boy Holley ...... 167 167 167 scouts. By the process of elimination Voissen ...... 164 174 183 it was discovered that Charles Wor-Egan ..... 164 178 154 den was the oldest dad present with it was discovered that Charles Wor-Charles Strong second. The youngest boy present was Donald, the little son of Roy Kuester. The prize for the largest family

present was awarded to John H. Kuester, who was present with nine eonard ...... 162 155 151 sons and a grandson. The Kuester family occupied one whole table, in a conspicuous place, the table being .... 894 838 847 decorated with flowers and a large

After the prize was presented Mr. Kuester was called upon to speak. After the dinner four reels of mov ing pictures were shown depicting and a story of Abraham Lincoln.

### SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

Menasha-The next card party to 27. The committee in charge will consist of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Schultz, chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Resch ....... 200 221 184 Jourdain, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pierce. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Sund and Mr. and

The second Lenten tea of the series to be given at St. Thomas parish Besch ...... 170 170 170 house will take lace Wednesday af-Keefe ........... 161 226 175 ternoon and will be in charge of St. Woosenberg ...... 170 170 170 Agnes Guild. A short program will be given in connection with it. The Totals ...... 865 948 878 third tea will be given by St. Thomas Guld on March 6, and the fourth and WOODENWARE LADIES LEAGUE final one by St. Agnes Guild on Lanzer ...... 206 175 173

> Tuesday evening. Bridge furnished entertainment and seven tables were in play. The honors were won by Mrs. Louis Herziger, Jr., and Mrs. Mrs. Joseph Riley entertained the

The Eastern Star held a meeting

Lafalot club Tuesday evening at her home on Water-st. Whist and schafkopf were played and the honors were won by Mrs. Anna Spellman and Mrs. Rudy Kiefer.

### NEENAH PERSONALS

Hugh Falvey has returned from a business trip to Chicago. Mrs. A. E. McQuary of Minneapolis, who has been visiting here the last few days, will return home

Thursday. his tonsils.

Mrs. K. N. Johnson of Larsen is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment. Mrs. Edward Kreger has returned

### FROM LUBRICATORS \$187,787 IN TAXES STILL OUTSTANDING

es collected so far by Lawrence H. Haase ...... 224 198 183 the game. collected before the close of business Thursday evening. This marks the end of the 1929 tax collection period

26 closing two days should bring out some big totals as there still are several of the larger manufacturing plants which have not paid.

# SPORTSMEN VOTE TO

Neenah - Directors of the Twin City Sportman club have decided to ...... 364 891 849 release the 17 pheasants which the club purchased last fall and to ap-Propriate \$100 for the purchase of more bards to be raised for liberation in the full. The meeting also ! decided to allow Armand Gerhardt who has been caring for the birds; Miss Goldie Fenton, manager of the purpose of experimenting in raissince they were purchased, a pair for

Arrangements will be made for the oon. Instead of the regular card party, the club will be shown motion pictures of fishing and hunting.

### PAID AFTER FRIDAY 90 BOYS SIGNING UP FOR CAGE TOURNEY

Scenah-Sinety high school boys Menasha taxes must be paid not late to be signed up for the annual Four Nom basketball tournament which mill be conducted March 25 to 29 at Kimberly high school granderim (4)

# DRIVING OVER HOSE

Her drawe his amor colde over a pearance here of the Lawrence coldis expected to advance and cause structed for this amount. The sec-Menasha—Ben Brown was arraign hore on War reasons to the More rove, lego thee this which will sing on increasing cloubless and molerate and was that the timber which could

### NEENAH BOWLING

Jersild Knits ...... 50 19 Banks No. 2 ...... 44 25 Queen Candies ...... 41 25 Banks No. 1 ...... 40 29 Bergstrom Paper ..... 38 31 Austin Fuels ...... 32 37 Falvey Clothes ..... 32 37 Stanelle Service ..... 26 43 Sawyer Paper ...... 26 43 .377 Necnah Papers ...... 23 46 .333

lost two games to Banks No. 1 while Queen Candles went into a tie for from Banks No. 2. Zuelke Musics took three games from Radio Lunch: Neenah Papers took three games from Sawyer Papers: Falvey Clothes took three from Stanelle Service and Austin Fuels took two PROPOSE LOCAL from Bergstrom Papers. Harry Leopold, with 284, shot high single game while Draheim, with 636, shot high series, Queen Candies, with 1936 had

high team game. Scores. Zuelke Musics Schmdit ..... 228 178 168 Radio Lunch Lambert ...... 172 172 172

Meyer ...... 157 176 146 Stanelle ..... 175 150 Dethloff ...... 187 169 195 Jape ...... 166 203 172 Falvey Clothes Mottle ..... 169 178 171 Leopold ...... 156 180 244

Jersild Knits Kellnhauser ....... 181 192 179 of both cities.

1st National Banks No. 1 Clausen ...... 202 195 237 Bleeker ...... 166 177 167

Sawyer Pa. Saccker ...... 190 Metternich ...... 176 180 206

Borens ...... 191 199 171 Ncenah Pa. operation Wednesday morning at G. Seitz ...... 216 151 171 C. Handler ...... 171 232 199

Bergstrom Papers Austin Fuels Neenah-The total amount of tax- Anderson .......... 181 161 184

real estate and personal property is Magnussen ...... 146 294 223 students, vocational school students merman of the Shell Station Five \$317,947.95, leaving \$187,787.52 to be E. Haase ....... 203 158 200 Totals ..... 954 9151003 Queen Candies 41 paid into the treasurer's office. The W. Pierce ....... 176 229 164

1st Nat. No. 2 Briggs ..... 157 176 221 Powers ...... 173 153 176 Krull ..... 189 176 186

RELEASE PHEASANTS Mucneh ...... 146 196 167

### FREE THROW CONTEST FOR GYM CLASS BOYS Kiwangas at Appleton.

Noenah - A free throw contest is being conducted by Ceach Ole Jorgenson for boys in his gymnasium classes at Kumberly high school zymnasium. Graverson is leading in he S:15 class with 15 baskets out of -possible 25; Dietz of the 9 o'clock class, is high man so far, having made 19 baskets out of the 25 tried: Bell and Dix are fied with 15 each in the 9:45 class, and Vovas of the 10:00 class has 15 points to his credit. Each team is composed of five

### CHANGE NUMBERS OF NEENAH RURAL ROUTES

Neenah-Changes have been made in the rural reute numbering out of this number of boys frame will be the Arenah postoffice, according to: BECOME U. S. CITIZENS selected by captains to be appointed instructions received from governfor the serie of sames. All boys ment officials. Route No. 8 has been has moved to the St. Lawrence Val- a Menominee timbe to protest against with exception of letter men are changed to Route No. 1; No. 5 will Neenah - Two people hand here eligible for the feams. The games hereafter be No. 2: route No. 16 will snows over the northeast. Another railroad on the reservation with dents taking part in it will present for the last few years were granted vill be played each affernoon after be No 3 and Route 11 will be Route

# LAWRENCE GLEE CLUB

White stored the evenue of March 12 at Whiting temperatures in this section tonight be reached by the spur was not this season complices to young mendenous on Thursday.

# Opening Of New Parkway COMPETITION OF Aids Traffic Situation CANADIAN FARMERS

Hutchinson River Parkway in West passes" the congested areas of cities chester county points the way to the solution of one of the greatest traffic of New York, provides four lanes problems common to cities through to insure movement of traffic at the ..464 out the country - construction of rate of 35 miles an hour, and by highways in suburban areas to in- means of grade separations cuts out .464 sure a steady flow of traffic at high the old time crossroads' congestion. speed.

The City League leaders had hard along narrow roads intersected by Post road, which is the heaviest sledding Tuesday night when they numerous crossroads, is not limited travelled thoroughfare between New second place by taking three games score of cities have sought to rem-

The new Hutchinson River Park-

# **BUS SERVICE FOR**

Power Company Works on to Councils

Neenah - Local bus service be ing stations are prohibited by law. tween Neenah and Menasha is to be M. Westphal ...... 179 179 established soon according to provi- in other large cities to reach a solu-Laursen ..... 178 176 175 Wisconsin-Michigan Light and Heat troit, in Michigan, is continuing its ments will be made to have buses is a through boulevard with grade travel certain streets of the twin separations accommodating commercities on schedule, connecting the cial and passenger motor traffic as two cities in such a manner that oll well as trolley lines. parts of the cities will be accommoseveral weeks ago. Factory accom-Bayer .... 202 207 198 get the employes of the mills back to their homes. In the summer months the local routes will be extended to accommodate the parks and bathing beaches and possibly to 228 169 192 the cemetery. The Wisconsin-Michi-Kalfahs .... 173 194 169 gan company is to prepare sched-Gillingham . . . . . . 186 173 171 ules to be submitted to the councils

### NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-Twin City Odd Fellows Bleeker ...... 166 177 167 will conduct work in the first degree Hope to Win Championship the Alexander II is estimated by department of A contract has been let for a dam agriculture officials that the present

Schafkopf and skat will be played Wednesday evening at a card party 163 168 to be given by the Eagle Social club day afternoon at the aerie club rooms.

Work in the second degree was W. Redlin .......... 175 183 203 conducted Tuesday evening by Billy Hafemeister submitted to an W. Handler ...... 180 229 220 Knights of Pythias at its weekly meeting at Castle hall.

The Valley Brook card club captained by Frank Blodgett defeated Totals ...... 927 980 1012 the Country Gentleman club, captained by Lawrence Bellin, Tuesday from Berlin where she attended the Dergstrom ...... 188 188 evening in the last of a series of funeral of her mother, Mrs. Charles Strange ....... 161 181 154 games played at the home of Ar-Vanderwalker ...... 142 213 170 thur Neahring in town of Neenah. tenders in this annual event. The This cuts costs of production, per-Fritzen ...... 213 180 191 These two teams composed of the Draheim ...... 211 225 200 best card players in the rural districts, have been playing during the winter for the championship, the game Tuesday evening deciding the argument. Supper was served after

Miss Kathrine Lansing, of Cleveland. O., formerly of Nenah, and Joseph L. Benton of Chicago, were. married Wednesday noon at Chleago. according to announcement received 27 before the 2 per cent penalty is im. C. Pierce .......... 185 205 205 here by relatives. The ceremony was R. Mitchell ...... 180 219 199 performed at the First Presbyterian that resulted Wednesday in the ar- can wheat. Tuesday was the banner day for Farmakes ...... 200 197 226 church manse. Mr. and Mrs. Benton tax payments when \$44,387.37 was G. Pierce ........... 186 186 Will reside at Chicago where Mr Benton holds a responsible position

with a manufacturing concern. Initiatory degree will be given to a class of candidates Wednesday eve- Kern, with another man, visited Mr. Austin ...... 227 176 206 ning at the meeting of Winnebaso Reichenbach in December, the time Chapter DeMolay.

CLUB DIRECTORS MEET Neenah - Kiwanis club directors met Wednesday noon at the Sign of Totals ...... 892 873 956 the Fox to discuss plans for the trict Attorney George A. Bowman. spring activities of the club. The club will be represented Wednesday

# evening at the gathering of valley THE WEATHER

Coldest Warmest Chicago .......... 26 Denver ..... as Duluth ...... 14 Galveston ..... \$4 Kansas City ..... 34 Milwaukee ..... 24 St. Paul ..... 24 Seattle ..... 42 Washington ..... 40

WISCONSIN WEATHER Mostly cloudy tenight and Thurs-GENERAL WEATHER

by after having caused rains or a proposed extension of the logging "low" new overhes the gulf coast, tribal funds at a cost estimated at with rains in the south, some cop- \$59,000. It was proposed to extend ious. The pressure is higher over the logging spir from Neopit east the Ohio and middle Mississippi Val- across the Wolf river at Shotgun SETS CONCERT DATE ley, with fair weather. Temperatures Eggy and across the Evergreen and are moderate in all sections. Another Oconto rivers, a distance of about low pressure area now overlies the 15 miles. Nectah-Invel Raus h paul a fire Nectah - Final arrangements northern Rocky Mountain region at. One of the objections advanced of \$10 and come Trusday exemps have been made for the annual end tended by increasing cloudiness. This was that road could not be con-

# New York-(A)- Opening of the way, recently opened to traffic, "by

The new parkway, 11 miles in The "bottle-neck" condition found length, was created by the Westat the entrance to large cities, where chester County Park commission to traffic must move at a snail's pace relieve congestion on the Boston to any one section of the country. It York and New England. The route is a situatinon which more than a permits the motorist to avoid the congested centers of Rye, Harrison. Mamaroneck, Larchmont and New Rochelle, while the old road led through the business centers of these communities, slowing down through

Automobiles traveling on intersecting roads do not halt traffic on the main thoroughfare since they are sent across the road on overhead arch bridges. All railroad grade MENASHA, NEENAH crossings have also been eliminated in this way. There are no heavy grades or sharp curves on the new

Attractive landscaping has been Schedules to Be Presented considered an integral part of the project. Trees and plants have been put in along the road to aid in its beautification. Signboards and fill-

Similar movements are under way company held at Appleton. Arrange. Woodward avenue extension, which

Philadelphia now has a tri-state dated with exception of the present federation working on a program fourth ward run which has not for that area. Chicago is extending netted a cent since it was started its outer drive on the lake-front. Boston recently completed a traffic modation trips will be made early in survey of its metropolitan area and the morning on the Fourth ward St. Louis has authorized elaborate Beisenstein ...... 165 167 174 run and again in the afternoon to plans for street and parkway devel-

The value of developing these suburban entrances to the cities is emphasized by the report of the Westchester County Park Commission that land values in that area have increased a half billion dollars since it started the building of a series of seen as more than a possibility. The cent stock. The commission Wedmodern highways throughout that new barges to be put into commis- nesday allowed the company, which section in 1922.

# CAGERS WORK HARD FOR FINAL BATTLE

by Defeating Two Rivers at Hastings, Minnesota, a few miles

ball team is being put through the south American countries and while abroad. hardest practice of the season by some of these raise their own grains, Coach Ole Jorgenson to prepare for many do not. The centralization takthe deciding game of the north-ing place in the flour industry is eastern Wisconsin Interscholastic helping the exporters of the north will be bitterly opposed by many conference schedule with the Two- west. There are fewer companies Rivers here Friday night. Coach engaged in milling than for years, Jorgenson feels the Two Rivers team yet the production is rising, the largis a "jinx" and unless the team is er concerns having strings of mills going strong Friday evening at Roo- in various sections. The present sevelt gymnas um it will topple from companies are able to arrange their first place. This, however, would not shipping schedules so the mills serve spoil the Neenah team's chance at the districts in which they are locatthe district tournament as it is con- ed while the plants in the larger cisidered one of the strongest consecond team which has not lost a mits high quality and minimizes game this season, will play its last costs of selling and distribution. Rivers second team.

# PROBE ALLEGED BRIBE

Milwaukee-(P)-Investigation an alleged attempt to bribe Sheriff rence open up, this grain or no small meat contract for the county jail markets in competition with Amerirest of David Fishkin, proprietor of a meat market here. A complaint importance to the farmer today. The says that Fishkin offered \$1,000 for farms under new and efficient meththe business.

when he was sheriff-elect and submitted the proposition at that time on behalf of Fishkin, according to the preliminary grand jury investigation now being conducted by Dis-Fishkin was released on bonds of \$2,000 Menday and Kern was ordered to appear in court as a state's witness.

"I never saw this man Fishkin until he was arrested," the sheriff "I know nothing about him except that the records of the jail show that one David Fishkin sup-WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES plied the county jail with about \$34,-900 worth of meat in two 3 cars."

## SAWMILL MISMANAGED. MENOMINEES ALLEGE

Shawano- Pi-Charges of mismanagement in the operation of the sawmill at Neopit, and violations of the law in regard to cutting and marketing timber were burled at day, probably local snow Thurslay, representatives of the United States slightly marrier tonight in so file. Indian bureau when 200 tribesmen liationded a special council.

The council was called at the re-The low pressure, or storm, area quest of the advisory council of the

day charged with mexication. He the Stannelle Service company build Mene of Bardier Charles. The club and Thursday probably with local valuable enough to warrant i expenditure.

# STIRS AMERICANS

Grain States Seek to Overof Neighbors

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tructive plans to overcome the advantages which hitherto have been held by the Canadian growers in world markets.

Those advantages have been an preciable but despite them between 90,000,000 and 100,000,000 bushels of grain were experted from the north central states in 1928 and more than 00,000,000 bushels probably will be shipped this year. This was a distinct gain as compared with previous years but at that the Canadian prairie provinces got the cream of the trade.

The Canadian farmers have had an advantage of farming soil which was virgin in some instances and practically all of which returned a higher yield per acre than was possible on the south side of the international border. Labor on the Canadian side was less highly paid and the Canadian shippers enjoyed equa or greater advantages in shipping by the great lakes than were at the disposal of American growers.

CANADIANS COOPERATE But the most important factor the Canadian competition was that the Canadian farmers could and did get together and stick together. Their cooperative associations and the right time to get a better price common stock to complete the purthan was secured by most of their American competitors.

The 100,000,000 bushels sent abroad from the United States did not include grain in the form of flour which accounted for 50,000,000 additional bushels.

The northwestern and mid-western farmers are pinning great faith on the possibility of shipping a huge amount of grain by way of the Misforeign countries. The transportathe upper reaches of the river is foot channel to St. Paul and Minnea- at \$100 a share. polis. This will enable the old barges to operate more effectively and vill also give an opening by way of A contract has been let for a dam agriculture officials

gation to the elevators there. The Mississippi route will open a Neenah-The high school basket direct route to the central and excess, therefore, must be shipped ties do most of the export business.

MORE COMPETITION The competition from Canada, however, is not likely to slacken. Stocks of grain in the three prairie provinces at present amount to ap-OFFER MADE TO SHERIFF proximately 72,550,000 bushels, or nearly 20,000,000 bushels move than nearly 20,000,000 bushels more than was stored there a year ago. When the great lakes and the St. Law-Charles Reichenbach to obtain a part of it will come on the world

> The export trade is of paramount ods are increasing production faster

## LOCAL MEN AT OSHKOSH TELEPHONE PLANT MEET

The first of the plant meetings of the Wisconsin Telephone company was held at Oshkosh Tuesday, and plant measurements and employe training were discussed. Approximately 80 telephone plant managers. come Natural Advantages foremen supervisors, inspectors and clerks were present. Local men at the meeting were F. N. Belanger, acting district manager; C. J. Thomas, district wire chief; H. H. Brooks toll maintainance supervisor; James New York-(4)-The grain states H. Hobbins, district foreman; Harold of America are now making con- Miller district plant clerk, and Carl Witte, inspector. Another plant meeting was held at Green Bay, Wednesday and the same men were

# POWER CONCERN TO **ISSUE NEW STOCKS**

Authority Granted in Wisconsin Power and Light Company by Commission

Madison-(P)-Authority to issue total of \$135,800 worth of stocks was granted Wednesday to the Wisconsin Power and Light company and the Pioneer Light and Power company by the state railroad com-

The Wisconsin Pawer and Light company, authorized on Dec. 17, 1928 to issue \$220,000 worth of stocks to buy the Amherst Electric company and the Badger Light and Power company, received power to warehouses enabled them to sell at issue an additional \$75,800 in \$100 chase. Land and electric lines of the

Westfield Milling and Electric com-

pany were found to be worth \$20,-000 and the Pioneer Light and Power company was, therefore, authorized to sell 200 shares of \$100 common stock to buy the equipment. A change in the form of the stock i.sue previously authorized for the Wisconsin Power and Light comsissippi river and New Orleans to pany's purchase of the Southern Wisconsin Electric company, was altion of over 50,000,000 bushels from lowed. The company had been authorized to issue 400 shares of 7 per sion on the river will carry 1,900 was found it would be able to make tons each at a draft of six feet. In- the purchase under different arrangelications are that the government ments, to issue \$40,0000 worth of 6 will establish and maintain a nine- per cent cumulative preferred stock

than the gain in population warfarms can feed the population even below St. Paul which will aid navi- when it reaches 200,000,000 at which point they expect it to become sta-

> Considerable discussion is going on about the soundness of corporation farming but this move undoubtedly



# LAWRENCE CHAPEL APPLETON Friday Eve., Mar. 8



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# **NEW INTIMACY** EXPECTED AT WHITE HOUSE

New First Lady Prefers Homelike Informality Instead of Strict Rules

BY MAY BAINBRIDGE HAYDEN Washington - (A)- Mrs. Herbert Hoover will bring to the White House a homelike informality such as Washington rarely has seen.

For her, the White House will be not only the executive mansion but another home, and she plans to open its doors to her friends just as she has all the other homes with which she has ringed the world.

Those we know her best expect no change in the easy informality with which she always has received them. To her door behind the historic white columns of the White House, they say, will still come the long line of world travelers, scientists, engineers, explorers and statesmen who always have found their way to her hearth wherever she and her engineer husband have lived.

Among those who have met her and known the freedom and informality that has marked her way of life, much discussion has been aroused over the question of how she will adapt herself to the formal restrictions of the life of a lady of the White House, But now the universal conclusion is that for her, these formalities will largely disappear, and that under her touch the white colonial walls that have gleamed presidential functions will take on a new

As the wife of the President, she will, of course conform to the rules requiring secret service attendance on all her outings, and the formal state dinners and receptions re- ship training has been made to Herb quired in the White House intertain- Heilig, by J. C. Beswick, thief of ing probably will show little change. Mrs. Coolidge's custom of receiving on a fixed day each week all the formal out-of-town callers who wish to pay their respects she will probably

But Lou Henry Hoover has always had a wide circle of personal friends to whom her home has been open. Her affection for them and the ready and spontaneous welcome she has for them have become a fundamental part of her nature that the barrier of political prominence cannot

At Tientsin, where she went as a bride, the upheaval of war and rebellion made life itself uncertain. Yet the gray brick house in the foreign concession always was open to American or foreign friends, and many an American soldier of those days has unknowingly had a welcome hour of rest at the tea table of a future president's wife.

At Coolgardie, in western Australia, and at the little town of Tong Shan, south of Tientsin, where her husband laid the foundations for a world-wide engineering reputation, and later at Tokio, while he worked in remote parts of Ceylon, the Malay Penninsula and Siberia. her home: were less comfortable than the "European style house at Tientsin, and the thousand details of housekeep ing were more difficult.

Marketing was not so simple as in Tientsin, where fish and game and European food was abundant, and English-trained "head-boys" to direct the Chinese servants were not always available.

But "roughing-it" was hever a hardship for her, and she kept open house in those early homes as much as later in her more famous homes such as the old "Red House" of London's tragic war years.

The cosmopolitanism of those early homes, 'co. has followed her around the world and will make the White House a friendly place not only for the nation of which it is a symbol, but for those foreigners who at Washington are guests of the na-

Mrs. Hoover has learned through her long life of wide travel that people of all countries have much in and that the bonds of friendship can overstep the difference... of language and ways. \*Statesmen, scientists, business men and students of all the leading peoples of the world have found a welcome in her home, and through them she has learned to know the little intimate customs of each nation, from the Chinese way of sending tiny lemon trees at Christmas, to the French way of celebrating New

Mrs. Hoover may have a little difficulty in satisfying her liking for verandas and terraces, because of the architecture of the White House.

In the last remodeling, however a small, many-windowed room, almost a glassed-in sun room, was arranged on the second floor. This it is thought, Mrs. Hoover can adapt to use instead of a veranda for the informal tea hour she likes so well.

### **VOCATIONAL SCHOOL** REPORTS REQUESTED

A request for reports and information on apprenticeship education. cooperative education, and foreman-

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MRS. HERBET HOOVER

FORMER BRAKEMAN IS MENTIONED FOR CABINET POSITION

W. N. Doak, Virginia, May Be Offered Job as Secretary of Labor

Washington -(A)- W. N. Doak ommently mentioned for the la portfoho in the Houver cabin t, for many years has been an out danding figure in the Brotherhood Rulway Trainmen, one of the larg est labor organizations in the trans portition field

Mr. Doak has been active in no litical field, also is a close person al friend of President-elect Hoover for whose election he was a tireless wo:kti.

In spite of being a republican in a democratic state, Mr. Doak has figured in political affairs of his na ine Virginia. In 1924 he ran for the senate on the republican ticket. meeting the usual fate of republican candidates in that bailiwick.

Mr. Deak was born at Rural Re treat. Va, in 1882 and in recent ears has maintained his residence near Washington but over the Vir ginia boidei. His active career start ed with his appointment as brakeman on the Norfolk & Western railof the Brotherhood of Railroad Frammen local at Bluefields' West 'n ginia, an important division cen-

vice president of the brotherhood identified with the Washington re mesentation of the order at a time when the influence of the brotherhood was at its highest peak. Durmg a portion of this time the railLabor Secretary?



A prominent leader in railread un he president elect.

Mr. Doak was the active head of his brotherhood during the long ah sence from other of W. G. Lee who Later, Mr Doak became general still holds the principal title. He was harman of the whole railroad systappointed legislative representative m and m 1916 he was made nation of the brotherhood and served as such while congress was tixing From that time on, Mr. Doak was terms and conditions of statutes which now operate to prevent rall road labor disturbances.

Mr. Doak came into political prom inence last year when he was an pointed to several campaign commit



ion activities in Virginia, W. N Doak, a tireless republican worker for of the umon's official magazine in a democratic state, may be ap He retained his tank as name pointed secretary of labor in Hoo-legislative representative. ver cabinet. He is a close friend of

roads were controlled by the govern ment and Mr. Donk, still a union roda. His principal interest was with spokesman, served as member of ot union affair and at an early age he ficial and semi-official boards which was given the position of chairman conducted wase and service nego

# PONSELLE CLOSES

World's Greatest Dramatic pleton March 8

The last number of the Contact y Artist series for this ser in will lm given at Lawrence M cor il Chapel, Priday, March 8, who 1. - i Ponselle, the world's greated to natic soprano, will sing here Miss Ponselle is the fact of the ed artist to appear on the vermogram, and she was blocked for

Hoover increases. His untiling work on behalf of the president elect and has friendship with Mr. Hoover I iveresulted in his being tock mention ed for the labor societies chip-

Mr. Doak is married but h Lildren. When his last term as vice) president of the botherhood expired in 1928, he accepted the post is chi

Appleton only with great difficulty upon the part of the manager of the Artist series. People who know mu-COMMUNITY SERIES to know the name of Ponselle and to type of music it signifies, and it s expected that she will sing before

i foliout house. Chotzmoff says of her singing

Peus lle s voice is a marvel of elas Soprano Will Sing in Ap-| Pens lies voice is a marvel of elasson rous, contralto, low tones to the highest reaches of the soprano scale percet in all minner of dynamics and tall blooded in colorating. Be or his ore is always sure of the pressure of a mask if instinct that is a fulfic and a pred fection se the a r I r amer, the sweeping

Trans. Weinkarf, 844 E. Pacific at has gone to Longviev, Wish, on a ITALIAN I ism so trip. He is a will visit his Balm, cold ties which sought to forward to the transfer with the sought to forward to the transfer to the favorite son, Otis, who is enquoted in Long- Canada's

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ports of the local school are to be

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### CANONIZING THE SAINTS

Superior Judge S. B. Schein at Madison writes a very good brief for the Progressive leaders attacked by Arthur R. Barry of Milwaukee, special prosecutor who investigated their campaign practices and recommended criminal action. Judge Schein in refusing to issue warrants or countenance any proceedings against them for alleged violations of the corrupt practices act says their record is spotless. We have no doubt that he is right. How could a Progressive do anything in any wise irregular? It is not orthodox to even suggest such a possibility. A Progressive, whatever a Progressive may be, cannot sin. Only politicians of other parties and faiths can and do do wrong.

True, circulation of the publication "Labor" without reporting it as campaign expense, regardless of whether Mr. Barry's figures of the cost were high or not, is overlooked; also, alleged employment of labor leaders without reporting salaries paid to them; also the activities of Richard H. Lee, New York lawyer, charged with making unreported contributions, to the Progressive cause. None of these matters are worthy of notice if they are "Progressive" practices, but if they could be pinned to Republicans or Democrats-they would become a regular Pike's, Peak of assault and denunciation. The world must understand how chaste a Progressive really is. It should know that he and his politics are sinless. It must be made to see him in his effulgent noontide glory. If it looks close-enough it will see the halo about his head which Judge Schein writes into the ship's log.

### THE WORLD COURT'S WORK

Elihu Root, sailing for Europe ' to represent this country on a committee appointed by the council of the League of Nations to consider proposed amendments to the statute creating the world court, expressed himself as pleased with the work already accomplished by that body. He said:

When the first committee in 1920 devised the plan of the court and the countries in the League of Nations adopted that plan with some amendments, the whole business was still in a theoretical stage. There never had been just such a court anywhere in the world, and the committee had to work out the plan from their knowledge of national courts and their knowledge of international business.

Since that time the court has had seven years of actual experience. It has been a great success. Its business has grown to pretty nearly the limit of the court's capacity. It has disposed of a great number of controversies and disputed questions and has been the means of finally disposing of many international quarrels, the results of which threatened the most disastrous conflicts.

The world court is an instrument of peace with which the United States senate still refuses to have any official

### OUR RECLAMATION RECORD

The activities of the federal government's Reclamation Bureau are often attacked these days on the ground that they cost far more money than they were worth. It is charged that the arid lands reclaimed for cultivation were not needed and, in many cases, are not

Figures just issued by the Department of the Interior are interesting, in that connection.

They show that more than 600,000 people live on federal reclamation projects. Last year these people raised crops worth \$135,000,000. The local food products which these districts supply have helped to open mining districts and keep mines in operation, and have strengthened the range stock industry by providing winter feed for stock. In addition, the crops grown on these areas have cheapened railway freight rates by providing an immense amount of local business for the transcontinental roads.

Such figures indicate that the Reclamation Bureau can be rather proud of its record.

### JUST AN OLD FASHIONED COUPLE

Col. Lindbergh is not going to make a moving picture scenario out of his engagement to Anne Morrow, and their prospective marriage. The couple have not posed for the camera in each other's arms or with a tender kiss at their meetings and separations. No photographer has yet had a chance to snap Anne sitting on Charles' lap or toying with his hair. Neither have the reporters been able to record ecstatic phrases about their madness for each other or the number of children they expect to bring into the world. No cigarette manufacturer is advertising Col. Lindbergh's favorite brand, and no cold cream producer Miss Morrow's secret ways to beauty. Nor is Miss Morrow seen half-dressed parading the beaches or resorts of Mexico. The newspaper reporters write columns of speculation about what might be or may be, but see and know nothing.

Strange performance, this! Not at all according to the rules and traditions of modern social life. Almost incomprehensible, one might say. No respect whatever for the morbid appetite of the public and the opportunity for notoriety. Stranger still, is it not, that Col. Lindbergh and Miss Morrow do not spend their time in cabarets and roadhouses with the regulation hip flask? What slow and uninteresting persons they must be. We do not suppose they could maintain a conversation which modern society would comprehend. What a sorry spectacle they present in this painted, live, up-to-theminute, Ritzy generation. Old-fashioned? Worse than that, obsolete, passe, wearisome! How can anyone get a "kick" out of such dead ones or their company? The virtues they represent are the essence of boredom today. We suspect that they read Dickens and probably have never even heard of The Front Page.

What a gulf there seems to be between Lindbergh and Anne Morrow and the jazz age! They do not seem to fit into the picture at all, yet somehow to the world which watches them from a distance over brimming glasses and through clouds of cigarette smoke, they typify the best that America produces. Not the best measured by the standards of Newport, Palm Beach and Miami; not the best by the standards of our jaded social empty-heads, but still what numbed brains and submerged hearts cling to in the far background as the ideal.

Somehow or other, although it is the one against the many, we have to acknowledge that the Lindbergh-Morrow combination is better than anything "society" experiences in a hundred years. Somehow or other Lindbergh, without a flask, without a cigarette, without a painted damsel in his arms, simple, sincere, shy, is the one shining inspiration of the day. How paltry wealth and social pretense and excesses seem in comparison!

### THE MARINERS DO TRAVEL

Join the U.S. marine corps and sec the world!

The catchword of the blue-clad recruiting sergeant is pretty nearly justified, at that. Major General John A. Lejeune, commandant of the corps. reveals in his annual report that in 1928 approximately two-thirds of the entire corps saw service outside the United States.

The bulk of these, of course, went to Nicaragua. A large detachment was in China, and a goo'd many more served in Haits. Then, in addition, the marine contingents on various battleships and cruisers did considerable traveling.

It begins to look as if the recruiting sergeant's slogan just about fits the

A reformer in Washington finds 342 speakcasies in convenient reach of the Capitol, A newspaper reporter writes that speakeasies in Washington are harder to find and harder to get into than those in New York. What do you make of this. Watson

you ever notice how accessful men keep increasing the difficulty of their tasks as they go Dr. Zinsser of Harvard urges the undersaid

Joe Saltis, Chicago gangster, says he is quit-

ing the beer racket and will take up golf Did

pioneers in medical science wed heiresses. That ought to be a mice plan for newspapermen, 100.

George Washington, they say, never told a he But then George never went into the oil busi-

The year 1928 was the second largest in the history of foreign financing in the United States Textile machinery exports constitute an important item in Germany's foreign trade.

There is no word for hiss in the Japanese lan- there.

An odorless onion is cultivated by the Chinese, stop being so concervative.

# The Remedy is Worse Than the Malady

Dear Tonic: Since the rates in Heerman's weekly want ad Kolyum are so high I wonder if you'll run this ad for me as a special

I have for sale a fine quantity of love and affection. My charges are much lower than some that are prevalent around this city. Rates may be had by writing direct to me. I want to say in advance, however, that there will be no \$1.90 dinners given to applicants who desire an example of the product I have for sale.

-Harold the Seer.

THEY'D DIE OF ENVY I understand President Coolidge has accepted position with a Scottish Institute and will be

an instructor in thrift,

-Harold the Imaginer. Heard a little tot ask: "Pa, what is the family circle?" And the sire replied: "The steering

theel of the automobile, my son." If Alicia park gets an Elk, there should be an Eagle and a Moose. We want full representation. --Other Lodge Man.

Wonder how long it will take to get the national referendum on the dry law, as advocated by the Wisconsin legislature. Bet there'll be an airplane in every garage by then

OUT OF THE SOUTHWEST An Oklahoma woman had named her twin laughters Gasoline and Kerosene. The old man's name is probably Pete Roleum. Here's hoping they grow up a parafine guls. We want them refined; not crude. Had they been boys, one would probably be named Ben Zine.—Exchange.

A low-powered brain and a high-powered car mix well-with a lamp-post, or what have you. -Arlene Wearie.

NOTICE FOR THE SEER Hereafter and henceforth, in view of all that \$4.90 talk, you should be known as Harold the Sered, instead of the Seer. How do

-Rudolph of the Bayou.

AMBITION

"Are you really content to spend your life walking the country begging?' asked the old wo-man severely. "No, lady," replied the framp, 'many's the time I've wished I had a car."

AND CONTINUOUSLY

There are now enough autos in America to permit every man, woman and child to ride at the same time and pretty soon all the cars will be able to get gas simultaneously.

It happened during Lon Chance's visit to New York. As Chancy stepped into a taxicab in front of his hotel, another tasi driver yelled to Lon's chauffeur, "Hey, that's Lon

Chaney you're driving.' "Shut your face," shouted the irate cab-man, "and stop insultin' me customers"

He-Are you sure you love me?

She-Boy, haven't I agreed to marry you when know that on all the salary you'll ever make I'll spend more time in kitchen aprons than in dance frocks?

said Mrs. Cohen, "I was looking at the nicest bedroom suite today, and would you believe it, it only cost vun hundred and ninety-fife "Vot!" exclaimed Cohen "a hundred and nine-

y-fife dollars for a bedroom soot Don't buy it; can vare my old pajamas.' \* \* ~ \* \*

And if the Frenchman who said be didn't see anything in America except hotels had lowered his eyes a bit he might have noticed a filling station brightening a corner here and there.

Judge-You are charged with being a deserter. having left your wife. Are all of the facts in the Prisoner-No your honor. I am not a deserter:

l'm just a refugee.

Lady (to trusty)-Are you sure you have time o show me through the penitentiary? Trusty-Yes, madam. I have ninety-nine years.

### LOOKING BACKWARD

### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Wednesday, March 3, 1991

A meeting of the high school teachers of Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha and Appleton was to be

held in Appleton March 19 to discuss questions know the public health authorities of pertaining to high school work. Grace Warmington celebrated her birthday bypothetical state may "turn" or anniversary the previous Monday afternoon and

evening when she entertained 50 friends in hon- lected, or something like that. You or of her twelfth birthday anniversary. Prizes at games were won by Irene Schwerke, Clara Heiss frog 13 going to jump, so we can't and Herman Kahler. The Foresters received a card that day from health authorities-they're so un-

the Rev. W. J. Frizmaurice announcing his safe canny in the feat of changing a simarrival at Funchal, Madeira. A. O. Soule was to leave the following day for whatever may be necessary to meet

Stephenson, Mich., where he was to be employ- the emergency. The family doctor ed for some weeks. Henry Krueckeberg had gone to Jefferson andthere he was to visit relatives.

The Womens Rehef Corps was to give a pariotic entertainment the following Friday eve- that part out, except to say that the ing. Speakers were to be the Rev. o. H. Ander-balo really had meningitis and the son Dr. W H. Chilson and Capt. Fred Heine-

### TEN YEARS AGO Wednesday, Feb. 26, 1919

President Wilson was to address a final appeal o the American people for support of the League of Nations just before he sailed for France the following week. Prominent men all over the country were taking sides in the league contro-

Marriage beenses vere issued that morning prove to be epidemic meningitisto Herman Maahs of this city and Ella Radtke and it is certainly had luck for at of New London: Nicholas Reitzner and Mabel the unfortunate folk who may hap-

Hickinbotham both of Appleton. Miss Amanda Refer entertained fifteen friends five foot conversational spray range at her home the previous Tuesday at a hard at any time in the stage of imassion

The price of heer was boosted from \$12 to \$18 There are a score or so of these dis a barrel that day because of the new federal tax eases, and like the and Make they Whisker rould probably sell at 20 cents a glass look alike in the stage of invasion. as long as the supply lasted, local men asserted when honers following his the golden Major Charles A Green and Major W H rule call the trouble on and other Zuchlke were elected to the council at a meeting presend it is just a cold of the Military Order of Foreign Wath held at Oshkosh the previous Monday

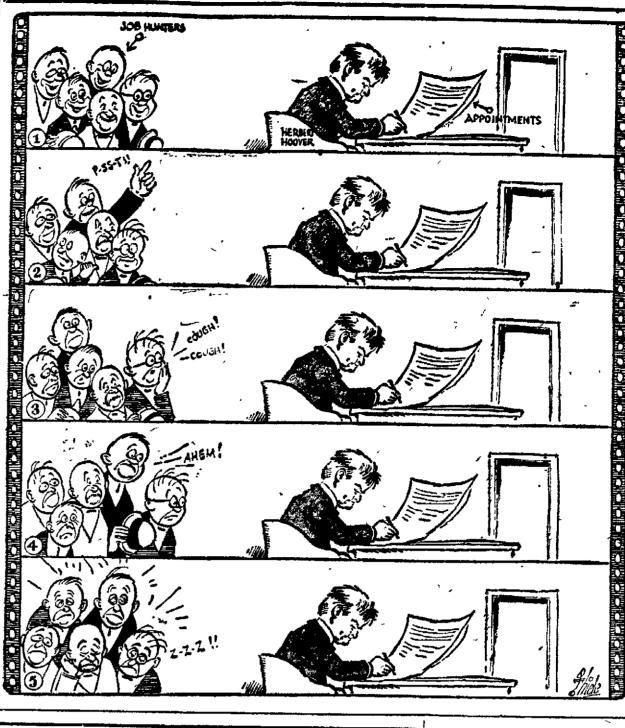
A report of a resolt in Mexico was denied the other day. Are they getting modest down there"

for the state he slature in low : Too many D.t- ent. to encourage him, and conventoes in the count, it seems

A funeral m " mage costs was than half is Railway locomotives now weigh as much as much as it would in Nex York say the Chicago Kindly tell me if an aluminum weundertakers. We can't understand why Wool- terless cooker is more healthful than devoted his life to chasing typhoid worth hasn't opened a five-ind-dime coffin store ordinary administrations. It Gr

St. John Ere or suest crit from England Oranges were first grown in California in 1873, says the movies are written by the half educated for the half a find We wish that guy would

# A Silent Drama — Not a "Talkie"!



# Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

Four weeks ago, begins a pathetic ed POISON? (Mrs. A. F. H) story, our 8 months old son got sick,

Notice, readers, how natural this sounds. Ninety nine out of a hundred people, even among our own circle of readers would probably smoth- labelling tincture of iodin "POISON" er their anxiety in such circumstanc. and selling all sorts of real poisons "just a cold." But let the narrative continue-

But we called our family doctor, and he said the baby had a cold in the fiead-

And in this diagnosis the family doctor was amply justified, of course, for do not the leading health authorities everywhere assure the public over and over, season after season, that there is such a thing as a simple cold in the head, that it is not necessarily infectious or communicable, and that it is a trifling ailment, so trifling that it is almost beneath the notice of a physician. Do I misrepresent the attitude of the public health authorities about his? Show me what the attitude of your health commissioner or board of health is and if it is not as I represent. I'll offer your health commissioner or board of health a public apology for my unfairness and I'll tell the world where there is one example of sound,

honest health administration. The family doctor in this case di ignored a cold in the head. I solon.nly and earnestly declare that no such thing ever happens. At the same tune. I know the doctor was justified in trick diagnosis, for I this community teach that such a "develop into" a real illness if negsee, nobody can tell which way the argue the matter with the shifty ple, harmless cold in the head listo left some medicine for the baby

Well be comes the unhappy part of the stee and I m going to leave cutcome was just what it is in most

cases of meningitis. The haby was a very healthy baby we find in the postscript, very healthy until he developed what seeme

to be just a cold in the head. The one thing I should like readers to learn from this story is that any oncoming illness or indisposition purporting to be a cold in the head or a imple cold or the common cold may pen to have been within the victim's

at her home the previous raverage of the prize Epidemic meninguis is one of the time party. Miss Virginia Garley won the prize Common Respiratory Infections Epidemic meningitis is one of the

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS The Fducational Drama Can a man have a child" I saw a

in a thratre lebb; and I man named little mon in clost on contest tomars for the mar's wife to be pres-Answer-C rianh, the it is cust onately we say Mr and Mrs So of the national legislature scientifind So had the child

The Alianiaum Battle Still Wages In a one-man office at the public themer-There is no difference, in that his colleagues refer to him as Hard to Poison With Jodin

A CASE OF CRI TO THINK ABOUT | put on cuts, etc., and which is label

Answer-Yes. As a poison, how ith what we thought was just a ever, it proves a very mefficient ment in any case. There is a certain grim humor in the practice of for that purpose. a nint of their fatal character or indeed with an implied assurance that the dope is "harmless" or safe. I have tabulated hundreds of instances in which tincture of iodin has been taken either accidentally or by intent, and not once has it ever proved fatal. I wish we could say as much for the "harmless" cold, grippe, headache, neuralgia remedies the druggists recommend and sell without the poison

Remedy for Trench Mouth

Please send me your remedy for rench mouth. (Mrs. F. E. F) Answer .-- I do not send remedies Perhaps you mean the remedy 1 have mentioned here from time to time, sodium perborate. This has proved quite efficacious in the treatment of Vincent's angina or "Trench mouth." Dr. J. C. Bloodgood recommends i., from satisfactory experience with it in his oral clinic. He dvises dentists to use it freely. Make a paste by moistening the sores or ulcerated spots on gums or mucous membrane. Let it remain five minutes or longer. Also freely use a mouthwash and gargle made with a teaspoonful or two of the perborate in a glassful of water many times in the day. Repeat the application of the paste once a day, (Copyright John F. Dille company)

# This Date In American History

February 27 1815-Congress awarded Maj. Gen Andrew Jackson a gold medal for services at the victory of

New Orleans. 1869-Fifteenth constitutional amendment prohibiting states restricting franchise because of race or color proposed by Congressional resolution.

-Spain paid \$80,000 indemnity to America for families of the men shot in the "Virginius Massacre.

1895 Cleveland vetoed the pension 1897—Indemnity for loss of reg istered mail established.

### A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT C. PLUMMER Washington-One of the striking hings about this capital city is the frequency one encounters people tucked away in some obscure corner of a government building constantly

working at peculiar tasks They are scattered everswhere, In the department of agriculture there is a man who does nothing but con duct experiments designed to give better putting greens to golfers. In the Library of Congress a noted an thropologist is measuring the heads of members of centress, hoping he can arrive at the legislative ability cally.

health service is a doctor who has cerms, and so successful has le been one of the greatest det cines in the world. I have seen a weight articles about

FORECASTING FISH com or come in your column. Do Lewis Radcliffe, deputy commisyou mean the regular "lodine" we sioner of the bureau of figures, has

m his department a long list of men engaged in tasks that sound absurd to the layman, but upon examination prove to be of the utmost value.

There is, for example, a chap connected with the bureau who attempts to forecast the season's catch there is likely to be a snicker ripof fish in much the same way that an agricultural statistician predicts the cotton crop. His forecasts have been remarkably accurate and of un- or should at least be greatly modtold value to the industry.

There are those who are making a study of the seaweed. Experiments ing on that is backing the villain with agar, a type of seaweed found off the boards - national pride. on the west coast, have proven that When Shakspere wanted a villam this plant can be made of great value to the woman who desires to Jews and we have Shylock. But in reduce and much of it is being used

GOLDFISH TARIFF While we were talking to the be looked to proluce the play.

real reason for such a thing? He was of the opinion that such a tariff would not be a bad idea, and that such a move should be consid ered more than a joke.

The goldfish industry is rapidly nearing the million dollar class in this country. Such fish are classed as a luxury and, therefore, a fit subject for tariff. A duty on imports would also serve to protect the industry in this country from disease that may be brought in with the for-

eign fish. "Speaking of gold fish," he said, perhaps you will be interested in this story. A man and his wife one time were extremly handy as moved to an apartment in the city matrial for yillains on the stage and where all pets were barred. A prize it novels are becoming respectable buildog had to be disposed of. The or at least powerful enough to make couple, being fond of pets, decided to it uncomfortable for an author to substitute goldfish for the dog. They cast them for the villain. In some went to an aquarium and were desembling the dog they had to "give

WATCH YOUR HAT Jacksonville, Fla.-There may have been one of those "Watch Your Hat' signs in the food dispensary, but an extent that he will be unrecog-Jim Massey, Jacksonville reporter, had other things to worry about. He was interviewing Josephus Daniels. ex-navy secretary, and had hung his hat on a convenient hook. Some one evidently took a fancy to the top per, for when Massey returned the possible he hasn't been reading the hat was gone.

## Adventures In The Library By Arnold Mulder

IS THE VILLAIN GOING OUT? Villains in fiction aren't what hey use to be. It is likely that leaders of current fiction often sigh for the days when they could read books with villains that were real villains - so bad that we hated very hair on their heads and had

the impulse to go find them and put a knife into them. I personally can't recall that sort of a villain in several years of reading The reason may be that I don't take either my heroes or my viilains as seriously as I dld when a boy. As the years pass it is harder to forget that it is a story one is reading, that at the end one will close the book and that will be the end of it. It is harder to get under

Who cannot recall reading "Oliver Twist" as a boy and thinking of Bill Sykes with personal hatred? Or almost any of the other books of Dickens? Dickens was a great hand at ereating villains that were villains. You could hate 'em with real bitterness. Thackeray was quite different. He was far more sophisticated and his viliains were almost invariably a mixture of good and bad. They were harder to hate - at least for a boy. Which is perhaps the reason why boys almost invariably prefer Dickens to Thackeray, why the taste for Thackeray usually comes later in

But even Thackeray's villains were real bad persons as compared with most of those of today. Which does not mean that the villains of today are less well portrayed. It probably merely means that writers' ideas of villains have become more mature or at least more scientific. For it is getting to be more generally held that there is no such a thing as a villain. In penology there is a school that swings to the extreme of holding that all criminals are sick persons and should be treated in hospitals instead of being sent o prison.

Whatever the truth about that may or may not be, it is a straw in the wind and it helps to explain why the novelists are no longer portraying villains who are all villain. Readers no longer accept the oldtime villain with childlike faith and horior; when appears in the theatre pling over the house. With science battering down the idea of pure villainly, it is inevitable that the oldtime villainous villain should go out

There is still another process gohe picked one among the despised modern times the Jew has become far too powerful and important for that, nine times out of ten he must

In our own country, in the casion to refer to a request on file days, the Indian was almost invalat the department of commerce for lably the villain, but he too has a tariff on goldfish. Was there any secured some powerful defenders who cannot be altenated. In an artstocratic society the villain was usually chosen among the uncouth, but with the world becoming democratic, this is no longer possible. The common man is the real power and it will not do to insult him by always casting him for the villain. The rich and the sophisticated cannot be invariably and consistently

cast for the part because they are powerful out of all proportion to their numbers and they have all sorts of ways of making or breaking the author who is supposed to mis-One by one whole classes that at

cases such classes even take formal lighted to find that they could find action and pass resolutions boycotfish that sported faces closely retting a play that is supposed to misrepresent them. What is the poor writer of the future going to do when there is no material left for his villains? It looks as if that time is coming. He may have to subtleize his villains to such

> nized as a type. But imagine Shytock with all reference to his being a Jew left out! Edison says he never has known anyone who was really happy. Is it

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# **OLD INAUGURALS WASTED TIME AND** MONEY, SAYS PAGE

Simple Ceremonies Are Best, House of Representatives Clerk Believes

EDITOR'S NOTE: This 's the last personal reminiscences of that vet-eran figure in official Washington life, William Tyler Page.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington — Inaugurations aren't who they used to be, but William Tyler Page, clerk of the House of Representatives, who has seen them ever since Garfield's time, believes that's a good thing.

"I favor simple inaugurals because the claborate ones involve a tremendous waste of human energy, time and money. I like a simple, dignified inaugural with a short par ade. I have seen so much hardship inflicted on people who came here from great distances to run the risk of pneumonia, poor housing or un-An old-fashioned maugural is no more desirable than an old-fashioned "The old parades often ran until

dark and always became boresome before they ended. They were spectacular, with every state representation on horseback, but it was very sensible to limit this year's parade to two hours. It might well be even shorter, but the scene of the ceremony itself typifies the majesty of the country and increases respect for the presidential office and if it were not for the parade people might as well stay at home and hear the address over the radio".

McKinley, Page recalls in contin uing his story of inaugurations, had a good day for his second inauguration in 1901 and a tremendous crowd which of course had no idea that he would be assassinated within six months. Quite a little attention was paid to Theodore Roosevelt, the new vice president. Roosevelt took the oath on September 14 at a private home in Buffalo, McKinley having died from his wounds earlier in the

Page, at the time, was accompany ing a party of congressmen and newspapermen in northeastern Can ada and received word of the trag edy on board a French warship in Cape Breeton harbor, Informed that tinued its tour, but hurried back to the United States when it heard the unexpected news of his death. "Roosevelt entered his next term

with a great how-do-you-do at inauguration time," Page continued "The weather was bad but it made little diffrence because Roosevelt was fast becoming a popular idol and the Republicans were delighted with his overwhelming victory over Alton B

"There were no spectacular features about that maugural, but I remember that General Leonard Wood cut almost as large a figure in the public eye that day as T. R. himself He also was popular and everyone spoke of him as a 'coming man.'

"Incidentally, John J. Pershing. then a captain, was to have been assistant adjutant general to the grand marshal in the parade that day. but had been assigned to the post of military attache at Tokio just previously. His place was taken by in industry for at least two years. Cant Peyton C. March, who late: became a general and chief of staff.

"Taft's inauguration in 1909 was a dud. A snowstorm began the day before the inauguration and everything went to pot, with no use whatever for the large stands erected. Thousands on trains were delayed in telegraph poles were down, almost side communication. The blizzard use a library. seemed confined to a very small area in and around the District of Col-

"That blizzard became famous as 'Willis Moore's flareback.' Moore, who was then chief of the Weather Bureau, said the storm had passed up the coast. Later he explained that it was a 'flareback' - that it had doubled back in its tracks.

"Wilson was maugurated the first time on a raw, cold day, but the sun was out despite the wind. With the first Democratic president since 1897, heralded as the apostle of the 'New Freedom.' the town was fulof the faithful and Washington was far from dry. The Republicans were deply depressed and had little heart for celebration. Wilson's second in augural in 1917 was quite mauspici ous because he had won only by the skin of his teeth and because the country was in the shadow of war It was a very cold, windy and dis agreeable day; the celebration was quiet and almost perfunctory.

"In 1921 Harding wrote a letter asking for a simple, dignified and inexpensive mauguration and so we had the simplest inaugural since the very early days of the Republic. There was no parade, but the ceremony was noteworthy for the first use of amplifiers for an inaugural address. This enabled more than 100. 000 persons on the scene to hear the president, instead of only a few thou sand at the most, as before Of all the inaugurals I have seen I think that was really the most impressive because of its simplicity. Everyone remarked how fine it was.

"The funniest thing in an inuaguration that I recall was Vice President Dawes' outburst against the Senate rules in 1925. Except for the Dawes incident, the Coolidge inaugpration was much like Harding But Dawes' sympastics were really remarkable. Personally, I feared for the physical safety of President Coolidge, so near to him did General Dawes' flying arms and feet often

### **COLLEGE VOTES FOR ALL-AROUND STUDENTS**

and woman on the Lawrence college | ment' campus were cast last week, and the names of the representative students chosen will be announced in the 1929 And in the spring. Votes for Demen and 49 women were cast, and n was intimated that the race for the all around girl was closer than the balloting for the representative

Off to California



MR. AND MRS. A. F. TUTTLE

Mr and Mrs. A. F. Tuttle, 524 E. North-st, sailed Feb. 14 on the Dollar Liner, "President Monroe," for a sea voyage via the Panama Canal. They are bound for San Francisco.

# Explains Summer School Plans For Working Folks

Miss Alice Shoemaker, executive Shale Kingsley of the University of ecretary and field agent of the Denver and the Denver Labor col the president probably would recove summer school for industrial worker, the congressional committee coners at the University of Wisconsin, spent the weekend in Appleton, the Herstein of Crane Junior college of guest of Miss Elizabeth Wilson, 813 Chicago; economics, John A. Com-E Franklin-st. Miss Shoemaker in mons of the University of Wisconterviewed a number of Appleton s.n. Alice Shoemaker, formerly of persons in regard to the possibility Bryn Mawr Summer school and the of sending students from Appieton League Summer school, physical to the industrial school.

The school was started in 1924 Children's hospital, Washington, D when eight employed girls from C. Madison were admitted to regular The school is under the direction summer school classes at the uni- of Don D. Lesconier, professor in versity, Miss Shoemaker said. In the economics department and an 1925 special courses in economics, advisory committee, appointed by English and physical education were President Frank of which Helen offered to 41 girls who attended Everett Meiklejohn is chairman. The course and the teaching meth | The cost of the teaching and adod was adapted to the students and ministration of the summer school this plan has been followed for the is carried in the budget of the unithree succeeding years Men have versity. Scholarships of \$100 each

18 years of age and must have finished the eighth grade or its equivalent: they must work with the tools of their trade and must have been

All students take economics. English composition, public speaking and physical education. In addition there is a meeting one night a week for presentation of talks and open forum discussion. Critical thinking and scientific method are some of the objectives of the course and getting to Washington and many although the subject matter which can be given in six weeks is limitcutting the capital off from out ed, the students learn to study and

ALLOWS LEISURE TIME The course allows lessure time for swimming, tennis and other sum-

mer sports. The teachers are chosen because of advanced work in their own fields. experience in teaching workers' classes and their understanding of the problems facing industrial workers. For the 1929 session the teachers are: public speaking, Perle



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pay the room, board and tuntion of Students admitted must be over the students and are raised in com-

CHANGE SCHEDULE FOR MAIL PLANES

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Longer daylight hours and a desire to give air mail service to as many of the districts through the Fox River valley as possible, has prompted the Northwest Airways company, carrying air mail from Green Bay to Chicago, to change the schedule through the valley by setting it back 45 minutes, according to C. S Davis, of the company who has been meeting with groups in the valley during the last few weeks. The revised schedule goes into effect March 1.

According to the new schedule which takes precedent over the schedule shown on cards recently distributed to Appleton mailers. planes will leave Green Bay at 430 in the afternoon and arrive at Appleton at 450 The plane will arrive in Oshkosh at 5 05, Fond du Lac. 5 25, and Milwaukee, 6.05. The plane now leaves Green Bay at 345 and arrives in Appleton at 405. The

munities from which these students

Miss Shoemaker in commenting on the affect of the training on the students said. "No effort is made to convert the workers into the white collar class, but rather to get them to see themselves as part of a great industry and to recognize their importance and place in the industrial world and the world at large.

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plane will continue to make connections with the east-west planes at

The passenger fare from Appleion to Chicago via the planes is \$11 From Appleton to Milwaukee it is Expect Greater Territory \$14, to Fond du Lac \$750, and to schedule will be distributed to air in the next week or two, the ali wals representative stated.

> 35c Noon Luncheon Toasted Sandwiches—Salads BURT'S CANDY SHOP

he was hererably discharged can \$14, to Fond du Lac \$750, and to no was norotately discharged can according to Mr Balliet Oney John-Oshkosh \$5. Cards with revised set free hospitalization through the ston post of the legion is planning to American begion, regardless of celebrate the unniversary of the muil users at Neenah-Menasha with whether he was shot in buttle or otherwise disabled in service, ac While plans are not complete it is cording to James H. Balliet, comminder of Oney Johnston Post here Although the need of assistance for discharged veterans and their dependents is still great, the United States government has been most Tel. 269. Over Woolworth's, rangements.

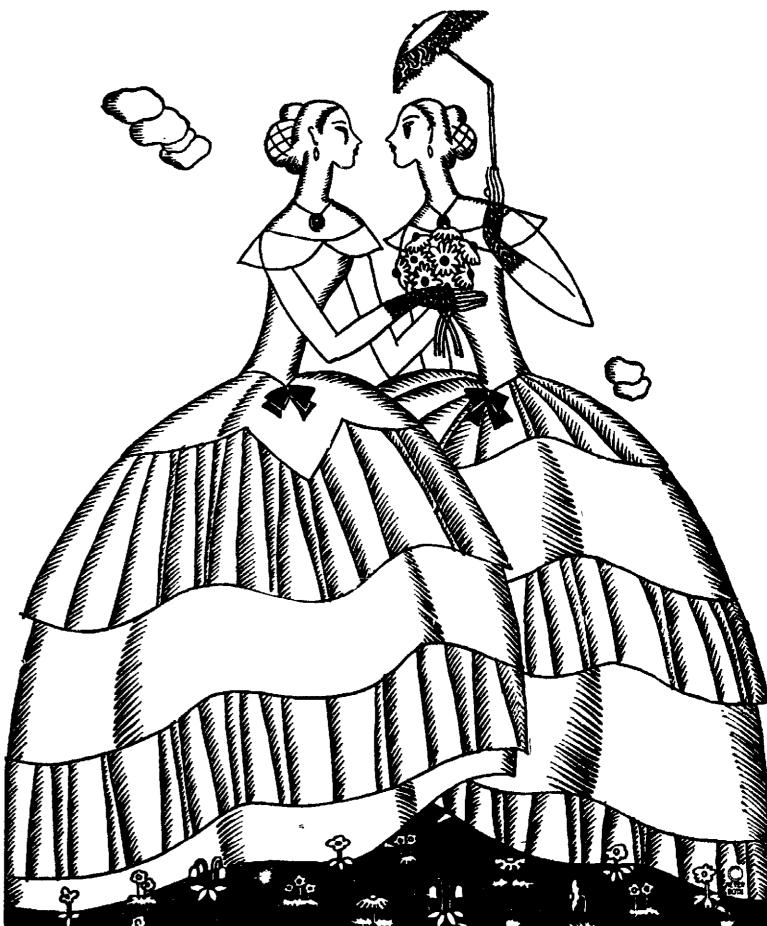
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complished during the ten years the Any veteran of the World war if organization has been in existence. founding of the legion March 11 possible that the celebration will be

liberal with legislation for the bene-PLAN BABY CLINIC AT fit of exactice men, he pointed out LITTLE CHUTE SCHOOL The accomply hments of the legion

Plans have been completed by Miss veterans is just one of the things ac-Marie Klein, county nurse, for a baby clinic in the new Catholic school at Little Chute on March 6. Dr. Eleanor Hutchinson of the state the examinations, assisted by Miss Ellen Raether, state nurse, and Miss Klein. The Rev. J. J. Sprangers, pastor of the Catholic church at Lit-Dr. W. J. Foote, Dentist, the Chute, is assisting in making ar-





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# A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS



With the tenderness of a mothe and the swift definess of a trained nurse, Harry Blaine bathed Crystal's blood-caked face, hands and arms in hot water. He had rushed to the woodpile at the rear of the shack as soon as he had deposited the girl upon the cot, though it had been hard to drag his hands from her pitiful, clutching fingers.

Now, as he bathed her feverscorched face, flames leaped high in the fireplace, routing the darkness to which Crystal was so ferrified. The boy had dragged her cot to the hearth, so that he might have the full benefit of the firelight for his work. As he swab bed gently with his own big white linen handkerchief, he kept up continual stream of conversation. "There! I can see your free

kles! Nice, funny little freckles Always did like freckle-faced girls. Believe I'll count 'era. . . Nine ten, and one in the dimple of your chin makes eleven! Eleven beauty spots! More than any girl is entitl ed to! Quit grinning at me, you little monkey! I know you're wonder ing where I took my training as a nurse. . . Boy Scout, and don't you laugh, or I'll-oh, darling Crystal, don't cry" he broke off with a groan, and laid his own tear-wei cheek-though he didn't know he was crying-against the feverscarlet, freckled cheek of the girl. "I can't help crying" Crysta sobbed. "You're so good-so kind, and I-I'm so-so terrible."

"Whoa! What do you mean you're so 'terrible'?" Harry gibed. his voice tenderly mocking, but against his will Crystal's self-accusation brought back that unworthy suspicion he had held against her. He tried to thrust it deep down in his mind, urged her, "Want with infinite gentlepess: to tell me all about it now, honey? Or do you feel to ill to talk? I'm going to leave you soon for just a few minutes and find a telephone, so I can get an ambulance out here for you-"An ambulance?" Crystal

mist screamed. "No, no, I want to go with you! See? I'm bet-

"Of course you're better," "And when you've had some hot tea and some of Harry Blaine's world-famous corn meal gruel, you'll be almost well again. What am I thinking of, not to be getting it ready now?"

while Harry was busk with his the smooth white handkerchief band tea in his hand. with which he had replaced the blood-soaked silk undergarment. She so tenderly, with such fond pity line McCurter, down for her brochard the flyedding of her head and in his eyes, that the gul broke the flyedding, wears some deligity that the flyedding of her head and above the throbbing of her head and into a terrible storm of weeping, ful models of this type. One day the pounding of fevered blood in her before she had drunk half the she had a dainty little Dresden fig veins. During the long, lonely cupful of tea. horror-and-pain-filled hours, the story which she had so painstak-

Pajamas, Trunks And Frocks Vie With Each Other Along Breakers Boardwalk



BY BETSY SCHUYLER NEA Service Writer

ALM PEACH, - I have just been pondering the immense changes in styles that, this spring has wrought over a year ago Last season everybody looked like everybody else, morning, afternoon,

This spring a smart woman not only never looks like anyone else, but she doesn't look like her own morning self in the afternoon or

ingly thought out to account for her presence in the shack, "ransom letter," and her OWIL wound, had slipped from

ed, as he dropped to his knees bework, moving only once—to touch side her, a steaming cup of hot handkerchief linens, batiste and

NEXT: Confession.

"My Darling -you Have But to lead -

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like her afternoon self in the eve-

the clean lines of demarcation be of original fabrics and fashions make Palm Beach the most stimulating place in the world for one with a fashion eye. And of course we must remember that Palm Beach merely leads the fashion parade that later appears from coast to coast.

used chiffon with double skirt of ac cordian pleating, each tier scalloped in points. Around the batteau neck there was a tiny scalloped ruffle of pleating and the very short sleeve had a similar trim. Topping this was a sheer chiffon coat that tied on one side in a very feminine soft

wears some delightful offwhite after noon togs that are most feminine and appealing. One with a pinkish cast is French ninon, made with an intricately cut skirt that dips here and there and a blouse with flaring long sleeves and a rounding neckline with a bit of rare old face for a tiny dickey She wears a big, flop. tion is what color. Well, there is a ping gaiden hat of novelty pinkish

raised by the former Suzanne Pier- plexions can stand it. son's choosing it when she married Thomas N. McCarter, Jr., here the other day. She was a charming budal picture in beige lace fashioned with touches of orchid chiffen and her hat a medium sized orchid one She carried a huge armful of orchids and likes of the valley.

line of style. Eathing suits are extremely decorative and some of them advance new ideas in the sen- wheat muffins, hearts of celery, aparate, sleeveless blouse of vivid prints, Mrs. Harry S. Dorton wears carious colorful blouses and matchdium blue wool shorts. One of bright

I suppose I note most of all the eminence of the lady-frock for af ternoon. There are so many cute little ruffle tricks, tiered skirts, panels of deorative value, flaring sieeve tie. effects, tmy lacy yokes, cuffs of ex-"Here, honey-girl! Drink it all quisite daintiness and charm and Crystal lay very still on the cot down. Good for you," Harry urg- so on that I am simply entranced.

The chic Mis. R. Amcotts Wilson

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS-



run in silk stockings.

The stupendous diversity in styles.

LADY-FROCK HOLDS STAGE

Figured chiffons, lace, fine crepes,

The lady influence pervades every



blue and white has a white bow tithat is very thic SCARFS STILL POPULAR

Mrs. Mary S. Dorton

Scarfs still play a chic role in Palm Beach fashions, Strolling along tween apparel for different bours of the Breakers boardwalk. Anne the day and the artistic femininity Storrs were a pair of very effective kerchiefs, white polka dots on a background of alternating squares of red and blue, with a white crepe de chine frock. One gudled her hips, one decorated her shoulders. Jane McLean, of Washington, D. C. emphasized her svelt slenderness by tying a black kerchief across the hips of her very chie black satin beach pajama suit. Scarfs grow varied in shape, some come cut like stocks. like flat collars and ties, and others

I have stressed new cut in sleeves before. But I doubt if many realize the imminence of that all-too-often awkward thing called the elbow French tabrics of sheer quality all against it until I saw one of the length sleeve. I have been dead cutest frocks along the beach with e'bow sleeves. Mrs. S. H. DuPort, of ilmington, was the wearer. It was a very soft blue silk, with an unusual skirt with French box pleats and then the smartest little sleeves almost to elbow length but not quite. All of which proves that, given the smart woman, the style is correct After all, it is the woman who makes the clothes!

are very longish and tie like a bow

LIME YELLOW. DUCK EGG BLÚE ARE NEW COLORS

New York - One must have col or these days to achieve full success and one must wear color to achieve fashion eminence. The ques wide variety of shades now popular beige straw, banded with pastel col- which are essentially artistic and charming. There are new soft blues The prestige of the lace gown has and yellows, greens and beiges. Lime been established for so long now yellow is popular. Duck's egg blue no one doubts it. But its usefulness is a new shade and so is a clear as correct for the wedding gown cyclamen pink which is very popufor daytime ceremonies had its stock lar among the women whose com

> SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BREAKFAST-Grape fruit secnons, cereal cooked with figs, cream. crisp toast, milk, coffee. L NCHEON-Spanish eggs, whole

ple topioca puddôing, mik. tca. DINNER-Broiled fresh herring. ry pie, milk, coffce

tached to the backbone, so most of side of center-front, so as to , rm the bones come out with the removal panel to add length. Silk crepe. be observed when children eat fish. sested.

SPANISH EGGS One tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon flour. 1-2 cup milk. I cup sifted tematoes, 4 eggs, 1-4 cup chopped cooked ham, 2 tablespoons otmate catsure salt and perper-

Meh butter and stir in flour Cook until lubbing and dir in tematees | Bring to the bishing point and add lift with a fork while cooking When service to readers who sew. egge are set add catsup, ham and serve

FASHION HINTS

SPORTS CANARY

A little pale blue sports frock has a protocatary embroidered on one shoulder. Little figures of children ate popular this year too

SWART CREPE

The oldered empty of chine is extheir right now for evening gowine II hound relaces, holeste effects, itrez in full skints outli unusual back treet ent and some smarrie ent on but the lines that new on the new A clearance sale causes many a mode. Approved and dawn pink are i popular shades.

TINY FLASH LAMPS LIGHT DARK CORNERS

Few girls nowadays are afraid to to home in the dark. But they are fraid to go in from the dark with out an inspection of the well known make-up. Consequently many are carrying tiny flash lamps in their bags to be accurately applied even n the darkest corner. Some of the ew "Tom Thumb" umbrellas have the lamps in the handle.

# Household Hints

CHILD MARKETERS

Parents who take the trouble to take their children marketing with them Saturday mornings for fresh fruits and vegetables can give their youngsters an education in itself. The attractive fresh fruits and the interesting looking vegetables not only increase their interest in things that are good for them but can be the starting point for instructive little bits of information about faraway lands that children will remem-

why not rush the season by putting color on the pantry shelves? New modernistic oilcloth strips come in live shades, very inexpensively and are charming for pantry shelves and likewise for the bathroom or closet

SHELF COVERING

With spring around the corner,

WASTE BASKETS

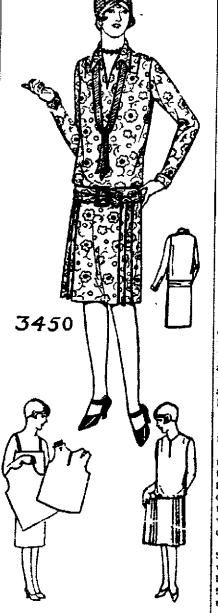
The wise housekeeper has a wastebasket for every room, including the kitchen and bath. One very good chore to assign a small son or daughter is to empty the waste basket each morning before school instills the idea of just why those baskets are put there.

BROWN ROASTS

To get a delectably brown pot 10 get a defectably brown pot it can be seen that the meat in cold water. When they had landed plump on tree real shek. And shortly they the stove, turn frequently with a big fork until it is brown on all sides. Then when well browned, put a very little boiling water into the pot, cover immediately and let it cook slowly. Add water as needed, a little attime and keep covered. The first fifteen minutes of turning and

browning before the water is added seals the juices inside, makes a delicious crust and even determines the tenderness of the roast.

New Print



The style presented for allday shoestring potatoes, broccoli in wear, for novelty and chie, has a ing short jackets of silk pleated me cream sauce, head lettuce with scarf tie to complete becoming neck-French dressing, raisin and cranber-line and break the width through the bodice, which makes it so suit-Of the small fresh water fish, none able for the woman with larger figare better for boning than the her- ure. The wide girdle creates snug ring. There are few bones not at hipfine. The skirt is plaited at each of the backbone. Even so, care must crepe satin and sheer woolens sug-

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# THE TINYMITES



HE funny looking rubber tree up high, they'd twist until it made

tions quick, they slid right off the

were on the ground, all sitting

"That gosh," said Scouty "that

"'Oh, sure." said Coppy. "We

(The Tinies get a big surprise in

early date than the man who has

considered his marriage a failure and

ABOUT WIDOWS

And aha, that secret of the wid-

"Just as great as the widower's

other man's approval. In the second,

they are experienced and under-

standing, and in the third, they are

The authors take a gentle little

wallop at those very occasional col-

lege student questionnaires when

young men insist that they will mar-

The problem of the wage-earning

wife gets a chapter with nothing

especially new said. But insistence

that the wage-earning wife who is

pooling her earnings for home up-

keep should have no more responsi-

bility with the housework than the

wage-earning husband cannot be

The authors hand laurels to those

emotionally receptive."

other matter

said too often.

was just as bouncy as could them sigh. It wasn't long, how be. It made the Times wonder ever, till they did just what they if they'd ever reach the ground, tried. By changing their posiit, they couldn't stand, or even sit. They kept on bouncing in the air, side by side. and turning 'round and 'round.

"Hey, hey!" cried Carpy. "Wonder is o'er, and I don't care for any when we're going to quit down more. I'd rather sit right where again. This bouncing game is really am and rest and rest and rest. I've fun, but gee, it lasts too long. It had enought to exercise to make me doesn't really bring a scare, but I fagged, and close my eyes. Let's flop got dizzy in the air. I've turned beneath that yonder tree. I think around so many times my old head that would be best." seems all wrong."

And then the bunch heard all will walk to the tree on yonder Clowny squeal, "That's just the hill. It surely is a crazy tree, just funny way I feel. Let's try and like a big hay stack. But, under slide off of this tree and slip down neath it we can crawl. There's to the earth. When we are high lots of room, I think, for all. Of up in the air, well twist and turn course if we don't like it we can round everywhere. I think that turn and come right back." we can make it if we try for all we're worth.'

So, when each one was bounced the next story.)

NEWBOOKON MARRIAGE who has gradually go his wife and home."

Since not a few people are inter- And aha, that ested in the institution called mar- ow's popularity! rlage, not a few may also be interested in a fairly sprightly new book haste to marry is that of the widow. called "Marriage in the Modern and statistics bear t the popular Manner," by Ira S. Wylie and Mary idea that she can marry almost any Day Winn. The following extras may man she chooses, and on almost any interest, entertain or instruct. terms. The reasons for the popular-The one?man-for-one-woman theity of widows are many. In the first place, they bear the seal of an-

ory is answered thus: "Nature has endowed practically every man and woman with a certain amount of appeal for the other

sex, like the pull between two electrically charged magnetic coils; as in the case of magnets, propinquity does the rest. "Sometimes sex-appeal works with explosive suddenness, producing ry girls who have health, moral charlove at first sight.' This form of acter, ability, and who put beau'y

acter, ability, and who put beauty and wealth at the end of the list. love is extremely unstable. If Romeo and Juliet had not died, they would The authors note that what such college boys do in practice when it comes to picking wive is quite anprobably have been separated within sear. They were the victims of a

love mirage."
THE "WHY" OF MARRIAGE The summary of why people mary may interest you:

"First, of course is romantic love, next is the desire for companionship, for a sense of belonging to someone. for the expansion of life which comes when one lives through and for another, rather than in a limited world revolving only around ones own needs and desires." And here's an idea! When Mr.

Smitl. on your street who has been a widower for less than a year suddenly outrages your sense of decency by taking unto himself a bride, pray remember this:

"The widower's traditional haste to wed again is one of the highest compliments paid to marriage. It is not a criticism of first wives, but an endorsement. The man who has been happy, contented and emotionally satisfied in his first marriage is much more likely to remarry at an

Fashion Plaques



fashion for spring Large graduat ed beads of dark brown wood combined with small gold beads make an interesting necklace.

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tion that man is the home provider.

are able to sit calmly by and see

their wives labor outside the home. "The husband whose wife is in business and who has happily adjusted himself to this fact without

resenting it, even if slie earns more

than he, is apt to be more of a real

man, more of an upstanding, self-

contained person, than any champion

"He may not have won a mastery

of muscle, but he has won mastery

of far more subtle and formidable

powers—instinct and tradition, His

s the conquest of mind over custom,

and by such heroes has civilization

Insure against Skin Troubles

by daily use of

Cuticura Soap

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of the boxing ring.

Upstairs Dress Shop



# Newest Fashions=

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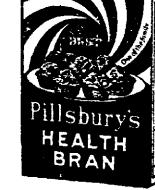
Clever Necklines

Capes and Jackets Scarfs

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**PARTIES** 

# SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

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# Missions In India Work

OOPERATING Christian source Wilson Tuesday afternoon at the parlors, Tuesday evening. A social monthly meeting of the Womens As sociation of First Congregational church.

The way in which missionaries cooperate, especially along lines of industrial training, college education, tuberculosis sanatorial industrial work for women and the World Student Christian Federation, was explained by Miss Wilson who also discussed the south India united church in which American Congregationalists are participating, summer schools of the Y. W. C. A. for students, teachers and business girls and the whole trend of the combination of more than 100 missions from 20 different countries in the same

Mrs. John Wilson led devotionals at the meeting and Mrs. T. E. Orbison, assisted by Mrs. H. J. Ingold and Mrs. F. J. Harwood served tea. The spring bazaar and Easter sup- mons on the Cross of Christ will be per will be held Thursday, March 21. Members of the association will ity Lutheran church at 7.30 Thursmeet Tuesday to make bandages for day evening. The subject of the serthe Goodnow hospital at Talladega, mon will be Love. The choir will Alz. under the direction of Miss Van- meet for rehearsal after the service. Wyk. About 50 persons were pres-

### FOURTH DEGREE K. OF C. MEET $FOR \ PROGRAM$

The Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus will meet at the Catholic months, after which time he will rehome at 630 Thursday evening sume his position as pastor of St Guests will include John A. Kypers, De Pere, master of the fourth degree of this district, and a delegation of the Kaugauna assembly of the

papers by five members of the Appleton assembly will be held.

### $MISS\ JOHNSEN$ SINGS RECITAL

Miss Ernestine Johnsen, soprano terman, presented a musicianly and E. Ziesemer. well-balanced vocal program at Pea body hall Tuesday evening.

The last number on he program, showed off her voice to the best advantage, though "Aria, Ballatella" from "Pagliacei" by Leoncavallo, Maile Ginnow and Miss Lucille Mc- have not given the led man a square perhaps the heaviest number on the Carcy were appointed members of deal." program, was exceptionally well the entertainment committee. It was done. Some of the most attractive decided to give a play and box social numbers were "The Harpsichord" by the proceeds of which will help pay injustice has been done the Indians Paulin; "Le Papillon" by Fourdraine; for the addresseograph. Members "Snowflakes" by Mallinson; and of the committee in charge will be "Love's a Merchant" by Carew. The the disses Clara Murphy, Marjone two Brahm snumbers in the third McCarr Eleganor Peters and Mrs. group were sung with a great deal W. Leist. Mrs. Ph. A. C. Froehlke of skill and sympathy.

### **CLUB MEETINGS**

The Harmony club met Tuesday night at the studio of Miss Wilma Mrs. Henry Kranzusch is captain of by refreshments. Van Zealand,: N. Durkee-st. The program included a violin duet, "That Saxophone Waltz" by Berry J. Fisk, played by Eugene and Jeanette LaFond Eugene LaFond played met Tuesday afternoon at the home "Humoresque" a violin solo. Saurne and Jeanette LaFond played st. Ten members were present and a mandolin solo, "Roses for Remem- plans were made for a food sale Firbrance" by Gus Kahn. Miss Van Zea- day at Voight's drug store, which land demonstrated the way to repair. will be given by the September and string and tune a mandolin and Miss January groups. The next meet-Sara Leitz then performed the dem- ing will be in two weeks at the home onstration. At the next meeting of Mrs. William Dutcher, N. Apple-Miss Mary Gehrman will play mandolin solo, "Rosette" by Charles Newman and Miss Gehrman and Miss Cyrilla Gerritts will give the demonstration on the mandolin. Three new members, Eunice Wag-

Three tables of cards were in play at the weekly meeting of the Wo of All Saints church Tuesday at an men of Mooscheart Tuesday After- all day meeting at the rectory with Moose temple. Mrs. R. Willarson and Commentz was elected vice presi. Thirty-one persons were obligated noon club Tuesday afternoon at Mrs. Phillip Kreutzer, Jr., won dent, Mrs. Thomas Evans, secretary prizes at bridge and Mrs. Martin and Mrs. F. A. W. Hammond, trealist meeting. The hypothesis of the Appleton Womans and Mrs. F. A. W. Hammond, trealist meeting. The hypothesis of the hypothesis of the club, will direct the three one-act last meeting. The hypothesis of the hypothesis of

ner, Christine Kees and Laura Kol-

berg, will be initiated at the next

prizes at schafkopf. Miss Helen Lupton, W. Fifth-st. Miss Helen Lupton, W. Fifth-st, vas called with church services at according to a report given at the leg. "The Cied" by Louis. Bearn entertained members of the Flower the chapel. St. Agnes Guild will meeting. The remainder of the can and "Figureheads" by Louise Saur club at bridge Tuesday might at her hold a cake sale at 10 o'clock Sathome, Miss Viola Grunst, E. Wisconsin-ave, will be hostess to the club

in two weeks. Mrs. G. L. Chamberlin and Miss Ruth Lansing were the winners at cards at the meeting of the I. D. K. club Tursday nght at the home of Mrs. L. C. Japes of Necnah. Mrs. Chamberlin, will entertain the club

next Tuesday night.

Mrs. Max Eggert, E. Winnebago- ternoon at Castle hall. Bridge will st entertained members of the Four be played. The regular meeting of Leaf Clover Tuesday afternoon of Pathian Sisters will be held at ? her home. Mrs. Arthur Wetzel and Mondae evening at the hall. Mrs. Frank Jones wen prizes at schafkopf. The club will meet next Tuesday afternoon at the home of

The Rea Bea Zey club was enter- evening preceding the regular meettained Tuesday evening at the home ing of the Senior Olive branch, S'uof Mrs. William 11 nn. 702 S. Mason redent and school problems vere disst. Bridge was played at two tables cussed and honors went to Miss Hilda Boeldt and Miss Stella Murray, Mrs. Dester Gurrio, 210 N. Richmondist !

Miss Agnes Eran of Kaukauna en- service which will be in the English bage lunch, served by a group of tertained the Owls club Tuesday language. night at her home. Endge was played and prizes were won by Miss largaret Wall and Miss Mae Keatwill entertain the club next Tuesday College ave. about 5 o'clock Tuesday for a date on which the Moschear'

aurets of Mess beiler Radise Hall extransion with obstincials before care of the marter. Members ca-Single and Tree st everified that a game of the field If pope very to Y . M. He Mol ele nd Miss Aus I niberz Two tables

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### HOME LIFE OF ANCIENTS IS STUDY SUBJECT

The part Christianity played in the In Harmony early home life of the Greeks and Romans was the theme of the educational topic discussed by Miss Vera Tiedt at the regular monthly educaes in India was the subject of tional and social meeting of Senior an address by Miss Elizabeth Olive branch in Mount Olive church hour followed and games and stunts furnished entertainment.

### CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Brotherhood of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday night for a business and social session. The hosts will be Albert C. Roehl and the Rev. F. L. Schreckenberg.

A special meeting of the Luther League of Trinity English Lutheran church will be held at 730 Wednesday evening at the church. The meeting has been called by the president, George Knoke.

The third of the series of sergiven at the lenten service at Trin-

Members of St. Edwards congregation at Mackville held a farewell meeting Sunday afternoon in honor of their pastor, the Rev. George A. Schemmer, who left Monday for New York from where he will sail for Europe. The parish presented him with a purse of \$400. The tour will extend over a period of three

Circle No. 2 of the Womans association of the Congregational church will hold an all-day meeting at the Following the dinner a special home of Mrs. Emil Walthers, 821 W. Humphrey is captain of the group.

The third of a series of lenten services to be conducted at the Mount Olive Lutheran church will be held at 7:45 Wednesday evening. "Woman Behold Thy Son; John, Behold Thy Mother" is the topic of the serfrom the studio of Dean Carl J. Wa- mon to be discussed by the Rev. R.

> The Sabbath Day was the subject of discussion at the weekly meeting McCary, Eleanor Peters and Mr. will coach the play.

the circle.

The January group of the Social Union of First Methodist church by of Mrs. L. C. Pauer, 527 N. Wood-

> Circle D of the Ladies Aid society of First English Lutheran church will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afler, 623 N. Tonka-st. Mrs. Peter Fellow hall. The new officers will of darkness." Rademacher is captain of the group.

Mrs. L. H. Moore was elected president of the Womens Auxiliary Mrs. H. S. Gatley. Mrs. Wilham Eagles Tuesday night at Eagle hall Lucders and Mrs. Otto Vociker the surer. The missionary reports were applications for membership had 1. F. club March 14 and 15. prizes at schafkopf. urday morning at Voigt's drug store The Guild will meet next Tuesday afternon at the home of Mrs. Charles

### CARD PARTIES

A card party for Pythian Sisters will be given at 2.20 Thursday af-

### Teachers Hold Meeting

Sunday school teachers of Mount place at the next meeting Olive church met at a dinner in the church parlors at 639 Tuesday

Weekly Lenten Service

will entertain the club next Tuescay Deformed church will be held at at the meeting of the local Tuesda 7 30 Thursday evening The Rev E | night. The histories session was Franz will preach the sermon at the followed by a corred beef and cab

### Engine Backfires

Miss Edna Strey, N. State st., the Ed Maurer tailor shop, 332 W asking the local lodge to arrange afternoon when a gasoline engine high school has et hall team could lighthred and set fire to oil and meet the local ligh school from Members of a burge Cab were grease on the engine. The biare was A commerce was expeciated to take

Back to Work

were in play. The last meeting of John Letter, speciatenders of with the Moose hear team the under-the group for this season will be in main at the Appleton postoffice, restaking could be financed easily and two weeks at the Candle Glow to turned to work Wednesday after seve that a game here would be well paround.

Sues For Fortune



If you should walk up to Miss Violet Eowen of Dallas, Texas, and slap her on the back, you would be putting your hand on \$100,000. That's what Miss Bowen, winner of contests in Dallas and Hollywood, is said to have had her back insured for. She is in Dallas now, suring program made up of speeches and Prospect-ave, Thursday. Mrs. H. C. to set aside the will of her grandmother and make herself one of two

# Seek Indian Widow For Light On Custer Death

Voci di Primavera" by Strauss church Tuesday night. After the the object of a search by Frank class meeting the Senior Young Rush, veteran plainsman, who hopes

### LODGE NEWS

All boys at Appleton high school Lawrence-st, will be hostess to Circle attend a DeMolay stag party at 7 30 B of the Ladies Aid society of First Saturday evening at Masonic temple Thursday afternoon at her home, the program which will be followed

esters Tuesday night at Catholic

Arch Masons will meet at 730 sacre." Thursday evening at Masonic cellent masters degree will be exemphfied.

act as members of the committee in tharge of the program, cards and PICK DIRECTOR

Seventy persons were present at the meeting of Fraternal Order of didates will be obligated at a meet- dere. ing at 8 o clock Thursday night at | Lagle hall.

There will be a regular meetu-k second of the series of open cond one act plays of his own authorparties given by the Knights will be ship. ield Friday night at Castle hall.

sale at the meeting of the Grand, south Army of the Republic Tuesday night? at Old Fellow Lall. It was decided to hold a food shower at the rext """ segular meeting of the carele. Bal her in onegare. The scene is set in loting on candidates also will take a tower from executing the sea, and

There will be a meeting of Epit-ian romantic effect. dde Fraternal union | at 8 octo 1 Thursday next at odd Jeron Tall This will be a so is merima of

A class of 12 candilates were in-The weekly lenion service at First illusted into the Lo. of Goder of Mode members of the Wimen of Mooseheart Legion A communication from William Scialitz, director of The fire department was called to athletics at Monseheart was read treat the end on the ff it es in a sector a limber Morse Triper to a visite for a to

of the Bible class of St. Matthew of a Crow Indian named Curley is Big Hoin the "Custer massacre," when a previous battle, in which Custer fouted the Arapahoes, is ic-Peoples society without session. Miss she can help him prove "historians feired to as "the great victory of the Washita " The women for whom Rush is

Rush, superintendent of a game preserve near Lawton, believes an

scout who escaped the "Custer mas sacre" and reported it to Gen Phil-Sheridan. She has documents, Rush believes, which will show in a different light the warefale between Evans Hughes for WGY. reveal how Custer died Curly, of whom Rush first learned

when Oklahoma was a sparsely set-Mis. William Abbott, 1315 W. over 16 years have been invited to fled piance, died thice years ago "A Crow Indian came to our English Lutheran church at 2 15 Chester Davis will be in charge of scribing a scene on the site of Ponca About 30 members attended the the story. He motioned to his wife. meeting of Catholic Order of For- she went to their covered wagon and got a packet wrapped in a pur-Regular business was trans- ple silk handkerchief. In it was a decument bearing a government seal, identifying Curly as the In-Appleton chapter, No. 47. Royal dian scout who reported the mas-

> The Crow said he was ordered by temple. Past masters and most ex- Cu-ter to get through the Sioux which the commission so carefully A social meeting for members of declared to oppear like one of the bazard a guess as to the general Delta chapter, Employees Mutual Sioux who surrounded the Custer effect of the decision on the real-Benefit Association will be held at command, and feigning death until location. 230 Thursday afternoon at the Odd nightfall, he got away under cover

# FOR PLAYS BY CHURCH CLUB

Miss Elinor Strickland, recreationserved at 1 o'clock. The meeting been received from the first of Feb. The plays to be given are "The ruled with served to the meeting Tuesday night Flattering Word' by George Ker

"The Flattering Word" is a one act saure which shows the power of flattery on the narrow, prejude ed of Knights of Pythias at 8 o'clock mind. For five yours its author was Thursday night at Castle hall. The a vandeville headingr, appearing in

"The Clod" is a drama of the C vil-War with the tracedy set on the Plans were made for a rummage borderline between the north and the

> "Lightebeade", a phontasy of a beautiful princess who falls in love. the junce who approaches ithis setting commined with leavingue o tomes and elected arting product

### TWILIGHT **ORGAN** RECITAL

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# RADIO BODY SEEKS RETRIAL IN NOTED CASE AGAINST WGY

Counsel for Commission **Court Was Premature** 

BY ROBERT MACK

States, lest broadcasting perhaps three years. again be toppled into chae

Coming as a complete surprise WGY, operated from Schenectady from cleared channel full-time operaion to restricted time during evening hours with no cleared channel, er of the questions raised in the case and those which are fundamental to the future of radio law, such as constitutionality of the radio act, and the rested property rights of sta-

The court confines itself to "pub he interest, convenience and necessity" of hie commission's re-alloca tion order as it affects WGY It holds that the "restriction complain ed of is not reasonable and should not be enforced" And it orders that the commission issue WGY a re newal of its pre-allocation license with full time and 50,000 watts power on the 790 kilocycles channel. Full costs for the trial are assessed against the commission.

Sharply critical reverberations immediately were heard at the commission and in the senate. Louis G sel says the decision is premature in the hands of the printer an extenwhich, under the court's rules, is not due until Feb 28. Mr. Caldwell states: "In case we are unsuccessful in obtaining a re-hearing it is our intention to petition the supreme court of the United States to review the case on a writ of certio-

cribed the court's treatment of com- been a wheel-horse of the Sewukai mission counsel as "discourteous and is now speaker of the house of to say the least "- Senator Dill said representatives. All three have held he did not know of any case "where looking is the widow of the Crow counsel little courtesy and so overridden." railway minister, 1918 22, and Okaki The court, he asserted, evidently was as education minister as far back as "over-awed" by the presence of 1898 and again as justice minister, former supreme court Justice Charles 1914-16. Ozaki speaks and writes

white and red men, and perhaps for half an hour the senator regred his condemnation, saying the score and ten this year. Motoda h case most certainly would go to three and Inukai four years older. the supreme court. By setting a precedent in

WGY decision, legal opinion is that camp fire," Rust, relates, after de- every broadcaster disgruntled by his re-allocation assignment has City. 'He boasted he was the scout recourse to the court. If the starecourse to the court. If the station's public interest is proved, it has excellent chances to get the commission's order reversed. This commission's order reversed. who escaped the Custer massacre tion's public interest is proved, and reported it. I made light of has excellent chances to get the would be disastrous to broadcasting. and even now, more than a dozen appeals of various kinds are pending with the court. Mr. Caldwell himself, states that although the count does not say, it implies the reallocation is invalid as to station WGY, and that the "equalization" bnes and report the death of the worked out between the five zones has been destroyed as between the five tand fifth zones." He does not declared to oppear like one of the Sioux who surrounded the Custer effect of the decision on the real-

> The commission is not required to meet with the court's order for 20 days. In the meantime it will file days. In the meantime it will file its petition for re-hearing. WGY will continue to operate full-time. pursuant to the stay from the reallocation granted it by the court of Nov. 9, just two days before the allocation became effective.



### EAT AND EXERCISE **ENOUGH**

Eat varied foods enjoyably sweetened, and exercise

"Propin ought to get out into the air." said a famous health authority. when we asked him to give us the facts about exercise and diet. "Recommend walking," he said, "and golf, tennis and fishing—any-

thing that gives people enjoyable exercise in the open." "Exercise that is a duty," he said, "becomes a hardship and is

hal by that takes you outdoors each "We believe that enjoyment is cord for us," he said. "Enjoyment tends to improve the whole physiciagy of the body."

Discussing the subject of diet, the left is the subject of diet, the left is the subject of diet.

this health authority said, "Sugar is the schicle of roughage, mineral salts and fruit vitamins. Sugar modifies the fruit acids and makes the fruits palatable. At least 90% of constipation is due to a lack of roughage Eat a raw and a cooked segetable, also a raw and a cooked. or canned fruit each day. Rotate them with season, price and taste." on we see that sugar and common sense are at the foundation of good eating Eat healthrul roods daily. sweetened for enjoyment. Most

foods are more delicions and nour-

ishing with sugar. The Sugar

# Employe "Lost Art" To Fashion Wood Memorial

New Haven, Conn. -(A)-An it- 1920 the editor of a regardle per through the shah's decree permittist's memorial to the "lost are" of suided but to do a find-page wood this them to walk in the streets wood engraving is now in proces Metropolitin Misselm Says Decision of District and three years hence it is to find a 1 In 19.3 Le fins at U.S. first wood-

Copyright 1929, by the Consolidated able to execute wood engravings, in the world of internal individual went heavily veried Washington — Suffering defeat in particularly those from nature Be-plane Combining his interpretation were always accompanied by equalts first legal battle of the century ginning with "wood-gravures" of the of the beautiful in two arts he is to heavily we led women servants. in the celebrated WGY case, the beautiful Harkness Memorial Quad- painter or engineer as the subject Women of the servant class could federal radio commission already. federal radio commission already is rangle at Yale University, Mr Tuttle In engraving he first makes a purpor of household errands even of appeals of the District of Col. plans to create a group of 24 pictures free hard sketch appeal a bass word before the snah a recent edict. umbia, and, if blocked, will go direct centered about this institution. He panel and then commeters to im a Once in the shelter of the spacious to the supreme court of the United estimates that the task will require with his sharp stiel tools. After 1 ath Lyises Perstan ladies would

Mr Tuttle, native of Indiana disthis court upholds the contention of cilling years ago, when as a cab to tubs the surface of the engraving times in I would then sally forth, by the General-Electric company, but of carving on the wood back of delicate lines and shifting aregu- tendertous wranged the week bethat the commission did not serve an electrotype. Later, as a protest limites of his messions are bler led for a for beneath their disguise as the public interest by relegating it sional engraver, he developed and with the softened color of the ink servants. At dusk they would rerefined the technique of his ait But The decision fails to decide the latz- half-tone process and Mr. Tuttle, sought broader fields

He took up painting under Chase and Deveneck and figure drawing at the Julian Academy in Paris For 25 years he engraved no wood. I

### JAPANESE PIONEERS RECALL FIRST DIET

Tokyo -- (A) -- Thice grizzled sin ivors of the first session of the Imperial diet, which met in 1890 are tooking forward to an active part In the current 56th session.

Each of this trio of veterans of unbroken record of participation in Caldwell, commission's general coun- every session since the beginning, each has battle successfully in 16 because the commission now has general elections to hold his place They are Ki Inukal, Hajime Motoda sive bilef on the merits of the case, and Yukio Ozaki, gallant remnant of a constantly dwindling band. Ozaki, considered Japan's most

eloquent orator, maintains a life long reputation for vigorous independence and belongs to no party Inukai, formerly head of a liberal party, has found a temporary place in the conservative ranks of Selyukai, which supports the Ta-Senator Dill of Washington, des- naka Ministry. Motoda has long cabinet posts. Inukai as communica has been treated with so tions minister, 1924-25; Motoda as English fluently.

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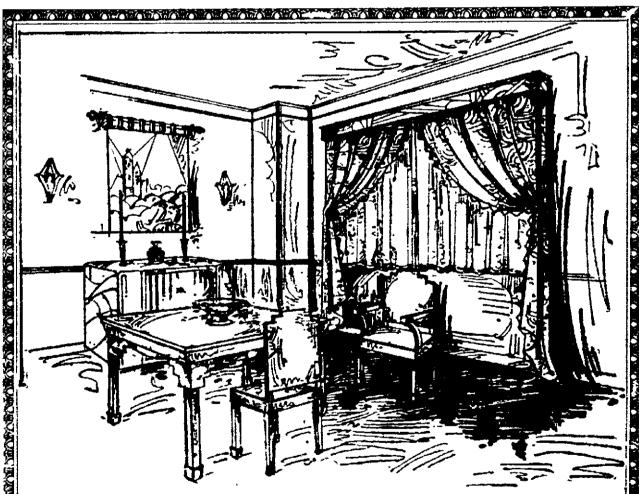
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# KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

**NEARBY TOWNS** 

# **KAUKAUNA QUINT** IS DEFEATED BY **SHAWANO, 22-13**

Visitors Make Sure of Victory by Spurt in Last Few Minutes of Game

Kaukauna-After holding Shawano to a 14-11 count until the last few minutes of play, the Kaukauna high school basketball team weakened and was defeated 22 to 13 in a Northeastern Wisconsin Interscholastic league game in the auditorium

Tuesday evening. The Kawmen played the best game of the season until the final quarter Soon after the second half started Shawano tried to stall. The local team soon made them change tactics and in the meantime K. Farwell netted two baskets in quick succession. He starred for the Kaukauna five.

making seven of the 13 points scored Grignon, fast Indian forward and captain of the Shawano team, played the best game of the evening. He scored 13 points for his team and his flashy attack was a splendid exhibition of good basketball. Werblow also played a good game for Shawano, netting seven points for his team.

Both teams started the game by playing a fast offensive and tight defensive style of basketball. Shawano was the first to score. The quarter ended with Kaukauna trailing on a 4 to 2 count. Shawano pierced the local defensive twice in the second quarter and added a free throw. Kaukauna scored once and the half ended in favor of Shawano with the scre of 9 to 4. Grignon was making all the points for his team. BREAK STALLING GAME

The second half Kaukauna broke up a stalling game tried by the Fostermen and scored several times Shawano then reversed to a fast offensive game but it was not success- CHARTER TRAIN FOR ful until the last few minutes of play. Kaukauna was able to get near the opponents basket but could not make baskets. Shawano made four baskets in rapid succession in

team is coached by the Rev. P. Melchoir. The line-up: KAUKAUNA

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### **VAN'S DAIRY BOWLERS DOWNED IN TWO GAMES**

Kaukauna - Van's Dairy lost two out of three games with the Kaukauna Quarry company on Hilgen berg alleys Monday evening. Scores:

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### TELEPHONE CO. MEN AT GREEN BAY MEETING \$59 00.

Kaukauna - V. A. Hansen, manager of the local branch of the Wisconsin Telephone company, and P Burns, employe, are attending a plant meeting of the company at Green Bay this Tuesday. About 90 are attending the session at which plant measurements and employes training are to be discussed.

### CITY NURSE TO ATTEND **MEETING OF DISTRICT**

Kaukauna — Miss Ceil Flynn, city sixth district of Wisconson nurses at Necnah next Wednesday. The grand child. sixth district includes all valley cities. Health problems will be dis

# LEAVES TO ATTEND

Kaukauna-Mr. and Mrs. Charles early Tuesday morning and the funeral will be held Thursday morn-

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kankauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Darus,

## Social Items

Kaukauna -The You and I club will meet at the home of Mrs. Joseph Promer on Gertrude-st at 230 Thursday afternoon. Lunch will be

The fifth of a series of lectures will be given by the Rev. Roscoe A. Baines, pastor of the Brokaw Memorail Methodist Episcopal church, church, Thursday evening in the thurch. The lecture is entitled, "The Crusades."

The Rev. J. Schaefer, assistant pastor of St. Mary Catholic church, was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Knights of Columbus Monday evening in K. of C. hall.

The Congregational Boys' club will meet in the church at 7.30 Wedneslay evening. Thursday evening the don. Congregational Girls' club will meet.

### **ADVANCEMENT GROUP** MEETS THIS EVENING

vancement association will meet in the council chambers of the municipal building Wednesday evening. The necting will be preceded by a fish ry at 6.30. Chief of Police R. H. McCarty will be in charge of the

After a short business meeting the members will go to the auditorium o finish decorating for the Mid-Winter fair, which will be held on Thursday and Friday. The nominating committee, composed of C. J. Hansen, William Breier and Joseph Wittmann, will report the nominations for the election of three directors. Directors whose terms have come to a close are W. P. Hagman, John Coppes and Lester Brenzel.

# K. C. PIN TOURNAMENT

Kaukauna - A special train has been chartered to take the Knights the final few minutes of play and of Columbus bowlers entered in the here of the death of the Rev. Here safely took the game by 22 to 13 K. of C. state bowling tournament to Port Washington Sunday. Nine The Holy Cross parochial quint five-man teams will go to the tourcinched the Junior Basketball cham. nament from the local chapter. A was formerly of Alverno. The funpionship of the city by trouncing St. large number of others also will at- eral was held Tuesday morning from Mary's grade school, 21 to 2. Francis tend to enter in the singles and the college chapel at St. Nazianz Kuchelmeister, diminutive forward doubles Any others who want to on the Holy Cross team, showed make the trip on the special train much promise in his shifty floor are requested to register with Goiwork and, basket throwing. The don Mulholland at the Bank of Kaukauna, John Van de Loo at the Farmers and Merchants bank, or S. Gerend at Fargo's Furniture store.

### R. Farwell, rf ...... 1 0 0 CONDUCT LAST RITES FOR FRED W. BULLERTT

Kaukauna—Funeral services for day. and at 2 o'clock from the Saturday. utheran church. He died last Fri-He was born in Germany in 1859 Brantmeier home Sunday. ind came to Reedsville when he survivors are his widow; and three Chute. isters, Mrs. A. Hagman of Redands, Calif, and the Misses Bertha Pere, spent the weekend and Emily of New Homing, Wash, home of her parents here. Pall bearers were S. Specht, M

Borreson, John Buetow, Arthur Schubring, C. Brenzel and Linry Buetow. Among the out-of-town people who attended the funeral were Mr. and

Mrs. Dan Rhode, Mr. and Mrs. A. Svoboda, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Pautz, Mr. and Mrs. Dert Teske of Kewaunee; Mrs. T. Nolde of Algoma Dr. A. C. Rhode of Milwaukee and L. Hildeman of Manana.

### EVERY KAUKAUNA HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT BANKS

Kaukauna - Every student of Kaukauna high school banked Tues a few days visit at the Anton Dexday, the weekly bank day, the school heimer residence. registered 100 per cent for the second week in succession. The freshmen class received the weekly honposited \$13 23, juniors \$8.12, sopho- Saturday. mores \$6.81 and freshmen \$31.14. The total deposit for the school was

### MRS. AUGUSTA HEIN DIES OF PLEURISY

Kaukauna-Mrs. Augusta Hein. 79, died at her home, 137 E. Tobacnourst, at 12:30 Tuesday afternoon after an illness of several days. Death was caused by pleurisy. Mrs. Hein was born in 1849 in Germany. She has been a resident of

this city for the past 36 years. Survivors are two sons, Emil and Herman Hein of Kaukauna; one daughnurse, will attend a meeting of the ter. Mrs. Augusta Parche of Green Bay: M grandchildren and one great Funeral services will be held at

the Trinity Lutheran church with the Rev. P. Oelert in charge.

### WOMEN BOWLERS ROLL FUNERAL OF MOTHER GAMES THURSDAY NIGHT

Kankauna - Members of the La Kalista left Tuesday for Maribel to dies Bowling league will occupy the several days. attend the funeral of the former's Hilgenberg alleys Thursday evening mother' Mrs. John Kalisia. She died In the first shift the Hummingbirds versus the Bobolinks and the Larks versus the Nightingales. In the 9 clock shift the Owls versus the rows. At the present time the Bob olinks and Nightingales are tied for first place in the league

### FAUST AGAIN ELECTED **HEAD OF WELL DRILLERS**

which lasted four days. Modern or transmission of ultra-violet rays consin's leading music organizations R. F. D. 2, Dalton, Pawell drilling was discussed,

# **ENGAGE JUDGES FOR EXHIBITS AT FAIR**

Final Arrangements for Annual Event at Kaukauna Are Completed

Kaukauna-Judges who will make wards on the exhibits at the midwinter fair have been engaged by Chairman W. P. Hagman. Country chool exhibits will be judged by Superintendent L. A. Seymour of reen Bay, Superintendent Anna Barnard of Chilton, and Supervising Teacher Adela Ray of Chilton. City school exhibits will be judged by Superintendent of County Rural Schools A. G. Meating of Appleton, Arthur Collar of Hortonville, and Miss Nellie McDermott of New Lon-

Boy scouts of Troop 20 will have a display booth and will be engaged for the fair days, Thursday and Friday, to give information and directions on the fair.

William Sullivan, director of the Kaukauna vocational school, announced that the vocational school students of both day and evening classes are working extra time on many articles to be entered in the fair. The trade extension classes also will have a booth in the vocational section in which exhibits will fish fry and will be assisted by Les- class, drafting class, machine drawbe placed. They are the sheet metal ing class, machine shop practice class, acetylene welding class and pattern making class. All exhibits of the vocational school will be on display in the typewriting room on the main floor of the high school.

Work of erecting booths for the school exhibits was started in the high school Tuesday afternoon There will be no school for the high school students on Thursday and

### PASTOR SUCCUMBS AT MANITOWOC HOSPITAL

Sherwood - News was received man Rogers at the Holy Family hospital at Manitowoc Sunday. He The Rev. Rogers was a frequent visitor at Sherwood.

Mr and Mrs. John Nettekoven and family spent Sunday at the Charles Peterson home at Kaukau-Miss Florence Schuster returned

home Sunday affer visiting the past two weeks at the Jake Arndt home at Green Bay. John Ottergotte visited at Hilbert Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ciski of Men-

asha, visited Mrs. Clara Becker Sun-Fied W. Bullertt, 69, were held at Miss Mildred Loewe of Hilbert, 30 Tuesday afternoon from the visited Miss Elizabeth Brantmeier

Mr. and Mrs. Tirman Holzschuh ay after an iliness of two weeks, of Appleton, visited at the John John Kees is spending this week as 21 years of age. He had been visiting at the home of his daugh- that "mike fright" seizes hold of the his or her specialty in sound-cellu-

> Miss Emily Westenberger of De Sunday guests of Mrs. Rosolia Ot-

to were: Harry Otto and Miss Nelda Withtone of New Holstein, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rank of Darboy. Mrs. Lucy Bornemann left Wednesday for her home at St. John af-

ter visiting a few days at the home of Miss Rosolia Otto. John Hartzheim and Matt Nettekoven were Menasha visitors Thurs

Mrs. Anton Devheimer left Friday for a few days' visit at Hilbert. Mrs. Mary Teege of Hilbert, left Friday for her home after a few

days visit at the Anton Dexheimer Mrs. Harvey Devheimer and children of Oneida arrived Thursday for

Mrs. Mike Shreiner and daughter Alma, visited at Appleton Saturday. John Tenneson and daughters Lor-

per student of 33 cents. Seniors de and Ervin, were Appleton visitors Joseph Desher was a visitor at Hilbert Saturday.

Mrs Anna Schydzick Hilbert Thursday.

and Mrs. John Thiel and William were whisked through the city to creation areas Wrench visited at the Herman the Potel Metropole for dinner. Arndt home at High Cliff Sunday. Oscar Schoefer visited at Forest

Junction Monday. Mrs. Edward Koutnick visited at Appleton Monday. Mr. and Mrs John Tenneson at

tended the funeral of a relative at Kaukauna Monday. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mueller left Monday for Milwaukee.

### KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna -Mrs. Calrence Brick-

parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sager Mr and Mrs William Balk and son. Robert and Joseph Promer and son, Donald, were fishing in northern Wreconsin over the neckend. John Cleland is confined to \$1.

Chrabith hospital where he 25# operated for appendicitie He will remain there for two weeks Miss Laura Man of New Discines.

Pernard Paust was a husaners caller in Green Bay Monday Pr. A C Block of Milwaukee vised in Kaukauna Tuesday past week on business

### WOOL FOR WINTER

London - The much-laughed at Kankauna - louis l'aust was minter voolens have received the apreclected president of the Wiscon proved of the Purish Research Assosin Well Dillers' assemblation at the mation for lained the lost element ?? annual convention in Muse makes lest for wars. A ser work is believed a structure of the association and structure is a series of the association and a series of the association an Faust also effended the convention, ed that undeed wool permits a high- Kir ball's Silver hand one of Wis-

Tuesda-

# LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"We're getting the indorsement of all the merchants in this neighborhood, and we'd like to have your name on the list."

# Actresses Lose Many Pounds Making Talkies

BY RICHARD G. MASSOCK

New York - Actors and actresses vho divide their time between the stage and the talking picture stuof losing the trim lines of their

The strain of keeping absolute silence until their time to speak is

would make a shriek, in reproduc |moie'' tion, slightly less piercing than the plast of a siren. When the cameras start to grind and the microphones distance from the stage to screen by become sensitive ears, everybody on about 3,000 miles. Hardly a headthe set freezes into rigidity that liner in vaudeville or musical combarely permits breathing. It is then edy has missed an opportunity to do resident of Kaukauna for 35 years. | ter. Mrs. George Verstegen, at Little |novitiate's nerve and cold perspira | loid, without interrupting | footlight tion breaks out.

As a consequence of the new-felt tension, Walter Huston and Norman Foster left a dozen pounds apiece at the Paramount studio on Long though Dorothy, it should be said.

# WAUPACA-CO GROUP ENTERTAINS ON TRIP

Wisconsin Good Will Travel-

Louisville

BY EWALD L. ALMEN (Associated Press Staff Writer) Cincinnati, 0.-(P)-The Wisconan good will four train crossed the or banner with an average deposit etta and Helen, and sons. Bernard state line into Ohio from Indianapolis and arrived here at 5.45 Tuesday atternoon. Louisville was the first scheduled stop on Wednesday.

Members of the party on the train were met at the Pennsylvania station by representatives of the Cin-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kaston, Mr. cinnati Chamber of Commerce and

Edward J. Hoff of the chamber of commerce, welcomed the delegates The Lacy amendment to this law bute to Wisconsin's enterprise as evinced by the tour train idea 📝 Senator Nettie B. Loughead of this city, also complimented the dele- sion with the conservation departtrain to advertise Wisconsin.

The Waupaca-co contingent entertained at the dinner by singing several Wiscons'n songs. The Haresson of Abington, Ill., is visiting her foot orchestra of Madison, furnished the music during the dinner.

### Badger Briefs

Milwaukee-149-Dressed as a labover and posing as a water department employe, a handit held up Mrs. Delbert Kay in her home here, trefvisited local relatives for the past \$150 when alarmed by her screams her to a chair and escaped with only

Menominee-(P)-I'olice believe n fire-bug has ben active here, since there have been three fires here in as m ny mights. Two of the fires James Thermes returned Monday were extinguished before gaining from Milwaukee where he spent the beadway and the other burned itself out. The first of the suspicious fires Mr and Mrs But Tesks of Ke- was discovered in a mink, said Daiwanner were callets in Kankauna dence of another bloze was found in a failur shop. The third fire was found blazing at the rear door of a restaurant. The state fire marshal has been called to the cases

> Green Bay - (A) - Intone Dellore TESTITATION OF OFFICE 1 TITE BOOK WAS A SECOND TO E

35 years ago.

is one of those least perturbed by the talkie process The weight-reducing strain of

present day picture playing is not the only novelty experienced by the dies of New York need have no fear people of Times Square, and those who heretofore have made only silent films. They are getting a thrill UKAVEL PII BLASI out of hearing their own voices as others hear them-voices that sound quite different through a loud-speaktaking care of the avoirdupois prob-er. Dix relates that Ethel Barrymore, when she first heard her voic from the screen, exclaimed.

"It soupds like a splendid imitation of Elste Janis doing Barry-

SAVING TRAIN-FARE

here, incidentally, has shortened the engagements. But it remained for a young actress, Katharine Francis, to move her make-up box perma-

nently from theatre to studio. Miss Francis was in the stage cast Island. And Dorothy Hall, who is of "Gentlemen of the Press" and playing opposite Richard Dix, has remained in her role when the play no need of counting calories, al. was made into movie. Her work was liked so well that she was given a three year film contract and now is helping the Marx brothers in 'Coconuts "

### STAGE SHORT-CUT

A similar "lucky break" came recently to an actress in legitimate drama. Jane Hamilton, a 20-yearold Elizabeth, N. J., girl, came to Broadway as the principal player in Elmer Rices "Subway" with only ers Make Stop Today at one week's stage experience. That week was in the Cherry Lane theatre in Greenwich village. Previously, Jane was just an Elizabeth girl with aspirations and a year's study in a chool of acting.

### **WANTS \$500,000 FOR** ROADS IN STATE PARKS

Madison -(P)- Under a bill by Assemblyman Charles Lacy, Mercer. ten times as much money as is now Gettysburg, explains further that given would be available for build- his longevity is due, not to the ing roads into state parks and re- rears he has spent in the open air.

The appropriation made by the the Custer command-1925 legislature was \$50,000 annually. on behalf of the city and paid tri- would allow \$500,000 to increase the number of roads that may be from state highways into the state beauty spots and include the land commisgation for supporting the good will ment in the list of those empowered to approve the roads.

# NO PATIENCE WITH CHILDREN

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Stendied Her Nerves



My other children fired me. I had no patunce with them and they instructe me out. My mother told me about someone who took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound berlint in bote

muself and coldina results. I am come Vegetal in corrected 213 hus band and I had teel sure that it helped me. Wiss. RATHOND STACE,

# HONOR STUDENTS LISTED AT SCHOOL

24 Names Are on Roll for First Six Weeks of Second Semester

Special to Post-Crescent Little Chute-The honor roll of the little Chute high school for the first ix weeks period of the second semester contains 24 names. They are: Seniors, Jeanette Lamers, 95, Emily Van Zeeland 95, Harry Gleudemans 91, Blanche Van Hoof 91, Gerald Verstegen 90, Margaret Lucassen 36 Emil Van Dyke 86, Estelle Driessen 55, Merla Koehn 85, Ralph Vanden Heuvel 85; juniors, Vincent Kroner 95, Jack Lamers 94, Edythe Hammen 93, Peter Verhagen 89, Bernice Verstegen 88. Evelyn Vandenberg 85. sophomores Della Van Handle 92 Margaret Jenny 89, Sylvester Lange dyk 86, Joanna Gloudemans 86, Harry Arnoldussen 85; freshmen, Helen Van Handle 88, Loretta De Eruin 86, George La Rue 86.

The members of the Young Ladies Sodality of St. John churchm held its University of California, will take regular monthly meeting Sunday afternoon. It was decided to hold a coast political gossip. Dr. Earrows new membership drive and each installed the Philippine school sys member was requested to get two tem and was mentioned for the of new members. It was alsee decided to present a program at the next meeting. Those in charge of the program are: Misses Alice Jansen, Bernice Gloudemans, Dorothy Miron and Kathryn Hammen.

Miss Marjorie Metz spent Satur day and Sunday in Kaukauna with O. L. Jones of Chicago was a call

er here Monday. In a match game on the Hammen alleys Sunday the Kimberly Alleys team of Kimberly took two games from the Little Chute Alley bowling Collis P. Huntington. team. High single score of 212 was rolled by F. Hammen of the local team. Following are the scores:

Louis Toughting				
Little Ch	ıute	Alley:	5	
F. Hammen	184	212	201	597
L. Verstegen	185	172	156	513
T. Van Gomple	166	183	134	483
H. Williams	134	187	224	545
M. Van De Berg	131	167	120	418
Totals	800	921	835	2556
Kimber	ly A	lleys		
G. Pocan	164	181	173	518
G. Busch	172	178	194	544
C. Pocan	188	133	172	493
D. Williams	196	134	176	506
C. Lamers	200	186	176	562
-				
Totals	920	812	891	2623
CRAVEL DIT	ΓD	1 4 5	T	

# KILLS ONEIDA DOG

Alex Cornelius Escapes Injury When He Investigates "Faulty" Fuse

Special to Post-Crescent

Oneida - When Alex Cornelius was cleaning a gravel pit near the Ridge road Friday, he had a narrow escape from being blown up by ly namite. The charge did not go off as soon as he expected, and he started to see if the fuse went out, when is went off blowing a neighbors dog to pieces. The animal had run ahead TWO things! You must clear the of Cornelius, who was not harmed.

The county snow plow, which had been standing in the middle of the the sore and broken tissue. That's Ridge road the past week, while it what Rowles Mentho Sulphur doeswas : epaired, worked Saturday the sulphur clears the skin while night making a lane about a half the menthol heals. That's why this

A party of young people surprised Alma Cornehus on her birthday Sunday evening at her home. During Lent there will be stations

of the cross on Friday and Sunday

evenings 7:30 at the Immaculate

### OLD TIME FOUND WHO WAS NOT WITH CUSTER

Conception church.

Arrowhead Springs, Cal.-(A)-A! though there may be no appreciable diminishing in the number of picturesque old claimants to being the 'sole white survivor of the Custer massacre," there is at least one prominent figure of frontier days whose bid for fame includes the boast he was not with Custer.

"Old Bill" Bachtell, veteran of the confederate army at Antietam , and but to the fact that he deserted

"I came west for excitement."

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## Next Governor?

called from the Philippines to the

Hoover cabinet, Dr. David P. Bar-

rows (above), expresident of the

the Manila post, according to Pacific

Bachtell relates, "and joined Cus

ter, but everything was so quiet that

one night I packed my horse and

left. Just a week later Sitting Bull

and his warriors wiped out the en-

Born in Virginia, "Old Bill" after

the Civil war prospected for oil

with Grand Duke Alexis, uncle of

the late czar, rode with "Buffalo

Bill' Cody, and hunted gold with

While many of his old cronies

vent on to wealth or fame, Bach-

ell has gone on looking for the

loaded with bits of rock, still opti-

**Skin Clears** 

Right Up!

sore or itching skin, you must do

skin of the pimples, blackheads.

scales and blotches and also heal

great combination is putting an end

to skin troubles. One night sees

a great change in the skin. In two

or three days the skin is of a new,

clear healthy whiteness. All drug-

gists carry Rowles Medtho Sulphur.

Be sure it's Roules.

fice when General Wood died.

tire command."

POPE SPONSORS TRIP TO BELGIAN CONGO Aniwerp-(A)-A scientific expediion, headed by Father Schebesta, i

Catholic priest, has started for the wilds of the Belgian Congo. The Ituri and Tchuapa districts of the Congo are inhabited by the remnants of a race of pygmies believed to be descendants of dwarfed peoples who lived in ancient Ethyopia and the sources of the Nile. The present expedition will make a spe

cial study of these tribes. The pope in Rome has taken considerable interest in Father Schebesta's ethnological work in connection with Malayan tribes, and has encouraged the present mission by a personal substily.

### In Congress

(By the Associated Press)

Wednesday Bill to establish farmers' market for District of Columbia and second deficiency measure before senate. House considers Jones bill to increase maximum penalty for first violation of prohibition law.

tee takes up bills on calendar. House ways and means committee ontinues taiiff hearings. Public lands committee of senate

Senate foreign relations commit

considers proposal to continue Salt reek oil lease investigation. Tuesday

Senate and house agricultural eaders laid plans to begin formulation of farm relief legislation.

House considered special bills on Senate decided to continue inquiry nto federal patronage, Senate postoffice committee order-

ed favorable report on nomination of Edward V. Sheely to be postmaster at Memphis, Tenn. House ways and means committee continued tariff charings.



# Auction Sale

A carload of good farm chunks will be sold at-Greenville

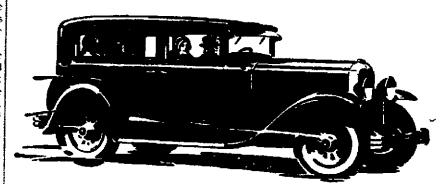
# Saturday, Mar. 2

These horses range from 4 to 8 years old and weigh from 1400 to 1700 pounds. Some good matched teams. These horses are well broke and are good hitching horses. They will be sold, as represented. Don't miss this sale-now is the time to buy your horses. Good horses are hard to get and will be higher a month later. Terms of Sale-Cash or

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the Jack. To tricks 3 and 4, South

should lead the Ace of trumps and

the Ace of Diamonds. To trick 5.

the King fell (for South to trump)

-as it would in this hand-the extra

trump entry in Dummy allows the

cashing of the Queen of Diamonds

and a diseard from the Closed Hand

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After Declarer had won the first

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# CHEF ISSUES **WLL BE TAKEN LP IN ADDRESS**

Hoder Now Engaged in Seleting Commission to heck Up on Dry Law

Winington -(P)- Presidentdress next Monday is expected to ginia Ritten, timekeeper, accompan Electioover in his inaugural addiscus the principal issue in the lied the team to Fond du Lac. campign in which he won to the

Afong these was law enforcemen involving the prohibition and oth statutes, the subject upon whin he touched in a number of his speches from the date of his notificatin until he made his last pure ly olitical pronouncement at St. Lou four days before his election.

Hi evinion as thus expressed was that thi purpose of the eighteenth amendent was to protect the American hmes; that he wished it to succeedand that a sacred obligation was imposed upon the president to secure is honest enforcement and to elimiate the abuses which have grown round it.

SELECTING COMMISSION

With a view to bringing about better conditions and enforcements in his administration, Mr. Hoover It also requires, of course, absolute now if engaged in the task of sec integrity and sincerity. This Mr. lecting a commission of outstanding thich will go into the whole subject and make such recommendations is he belivees will materially improve existing conditions. Farn relief was another of the

outstanding issues and the president elect is expected to go into this at pand/d exposition of his views in his message to the special session of he new congress which he plans now to call for mid-April. Triff was another subject upor

which Mr. Hoover laid much stress and which also is to be considered duing the spring and summer seson the subject of immigration, the

views of the president-elect as statediduring the campaign is that himitaton is a fundamental part of the projective system because it prevens a flood of labor from abroad which would break down American

# **BADGER URGES PAY** AS YOU GO FOR ROADS

Donaghey Tells Ontario. Canada. About Wisconsin on the basis of his own acceptance Highways

Ontario, Canada-(AP)-The greatest beneficiaries under an adequate to the eighteenth amendment and system of surfaced highways are the larger centers of population. John T. Donaghey, former Wisconsin highway chief engineer said here Wednesday in an address before a pvernmental highway unit.

He advocated a pay-as-you-go From the use of the word "ex-

Hicy for the province, in road build-the notion that Mr. Hoover will be

Ir. Donaghey pointed to the farmer use of the roads primarily as subject of a change in the eighteenth a udium on which to bring produce andproducts to market, while the experiment, however, and a construccity nd town dweller considers the roal from their market value and sary number of years for the actual "a beciated surfaced roads within histrade area for the pleasure he get out of driving his automobile ov the road instead of through ,it." then Ontario has provided its

pede with an adequate system of surced highways connecting the citi) with the villages and farms. theirgest city in the province will bent the most, the second largest the ext and so on down the line. Thinas been the history of Wisconj and every other state in the Unit States and will repeated here in ctario. Wisconsin has a well devened state system of highways conthing about 3,000 miles of modern vement the majority of which radies out of Milwaukee, our large city, which is the Toronto of

## L. HMMEL, BORN HERE DIES IN MILWAUKEE

Milaukee-Leopold Hammel, attorne here for more, than forty also interfered seriously with effecyearand former district attorney of Mvaukee county, died Tuesday event of a heart attack. He was strich Sunday while visiting Mour Sinai hospital. He was 71. Wis he was visiting the Mount Sinai ospital Sunday, only a few Hamil was suddenly taken ill. He was ten to a room in the hospital rings of law-violators, but his sucwhere died.

Borlin Appleten, Wis., Mr. Hammel sidied law at the University and jout therty-five years ago law. serveds district attorney of Milwante county. He was active in corcement methods has turned upon litically. B'nai rith, the Masons and was a directi for many years of Temple Eman[El Bine Jeshurum congregation.

SURVIVED BY TWO Helsurvived by his widow, Mrs.

Carrelliammel, and a sister, Mrs. Mose ender of Appleton. He hard, than securing cooperation from local shift in filling that post. at th Astor hotel.

Furral st vices will be conducted, Weisi undertaking certificialiment. Tarmil asenue and Kane place find it has no friend at court, interest will be in Greenwood

### **GREEN BAY LAW FIRM ENDS PARTNERSHIP**

The law partnership of Classors, Farmers on side roads in the vicin-Samon and Dilarg at Green How ity of Appleton mere concentrating hs hen dissolved according to an all their efforts Tuesday and Wedabouncement from G. F. C. for I needed in an attempt to remove the Te northern up to a creamized only show from the luchrage. Squade of

Barn Times Mary tree 1 schol graduate, and former All-with teams and all the snow will, first match went to Mr. Shields Affrican and, who has played end then have to be removed with show Play probably will be resumed the

## DEBATE MUNI OWNERSHIP OF ELECTRIC PLANTS

The Appleton high school affirma-

Pino. All debates of the valley con-

Law Now Stands

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

as the task of enforcing prohibition.

Hoover will bring to the problem, to-

gether with a determination to up-

hold the law if for no other reason

han to build up respect for all law.

first desire is to find a practical way

government to achieve that result.

Mr. Hoover is in a different position

last election, prohibition was an is-

sue. It is true that many hundreds

have cast their ballots on the wet

side of the argument did not do so

because they opposed Governor Smith and were not in sympathy

DEFINITELY COMMITTED

Some of these same wets are

arguing that Mr. Hoover should by

no means construe his overwhelming

victory as a mandate from the drys:

The president-elect, however, con-

siders that he did receive a mandate

speech and that nobody can expect

him to depart one iota from it. He

feels that he is committed absolutely

that the country "has deliberatly

undertaken a great social and cco-

nomic experiment, noble in motive

and far-reaching in purpose" and

that "it must be worked out con-

willing to listen to argument on the

amendment itself. His idea of an

tive solution, is to take the neces-

tives. If there should be any nos-

sibility of change, it may come out

Mr. Hoover's attitude toward ex-

tra appropriations for enforcement

is quite simple, Until a practical

MANY DIFFICULTIES

it at municipal and state govern-

ments have apparently been unable

to cope with it. Local politics has

tive enforcement. The same man

who has been able to organize relief

work in foreign countries and who

has been able at such times as the

solve problems of organization, is

not apprhensive about his ability to

cess will be dependent entirely upon

the matter of withdrawals from

warehouses where intoxicants are

authorities. In any event, the pres-

ident-elect is ready to apply an en-

forcement and for once politics will

TO OPEN SIDE ROADS

FARMERS RUSH WORK

is developing each year such power confidence.

has been spent in the past. The or.

of modification.

way to enforce the law,

with his views on other questions.

While he has not indicated his own

AFTER SUDDEN RISE live team debated with Fond du Lac high school negative squad the question "Resolve, that municipal public Shares Rise from \$20 Seven ownership of electric light and pow-Years Ago to \$150 at er utilities be adopted in Wisconsin," Tuesday evening at Fond du Lac **Present Time** ligh school. Lawrence Morris and BY GEORGE T. HUGHES Norman Clapp represented Apple-New York-The Southern Railway ton, and the negative team consisted of Edward Rechter and Garrison

ference are non-decision affairs. paid a divident on its common stock. Miss Agnes Huberty, coach and Vir-Only seven years ago that stock was | 10-9-7-5 only seven years ago that \$20 a share. roday \$8 is being paid annually on he common stock and it sells around NO MODIFICATION The building of this property and he putting of it on a paying basis IS LIKELY UNDER has been one of the romances of

American railway management. A preliminary statement for the calen-**NEXT PRESIDENT** dar year 1928 shows that earnings evailable for dividends on the comnon stock totaled \$12.52 a share, a Hoover Feels Self Commitface of adverse conditions in the

ted to Enforcement as south especially in Florida and a continued loss in passenger traffic from which the Southern suffers in common with other railroads. Recent traffic reports have been enouraging and the outlook is for imrovement throughout the first half requires as much organizing capacity of the current year.

In any case the road may be ex-

SOUTHERN RAILWAY

IS FINALLY PAYING

pected to share the fortunes of the territory it serves which includes every state south of the Ohio and the Potomac Rivers and east of the Mississippi except West Virginia. Besides the common stock which is outstanding to the amount of nearly \$130,000,000 Southern Railway has \$60,000,000 of 5 per cent non-cumulaview toward the attitude of congress tive preferred and approximately some length, but to give a more ex- on giving him \$25,000,000 more to \$300,000,000 of bonds. It has no imenforce the law, it is known that his portant nearby bond maturities but when it does need new funds it could undoubtedly finance with additional of enforcement and if it takes. \$25. stock thereby involving valuable

000,000 or many times that sum, he rights to present shareholders. will be in favor of applying all the The last new offering of common force and resources of the federal stock was in the latter part of 1926 sold to shareholders at par in the ens. nevertheless gives us a highly ratio of one new to every eighteen of interesting and intimate picture of than any of the presidents who have The present \$8, dividend rate Dickens' last years. come into power since the eighteenth amendment was adopted. In the has been in effect only a little over a year so no early increase is anof thousands of voters who would

# BADGER HAS INSIDE TRACK FOR POST IN HOOVER'S CABINET

Fort Atkinson Man Has Good Chance of Being Secretary of Agriculture

Washington, D. C. - A. J. Glover Fort Atkinson, Wis., still led in speculation for the portfolio of secretary of agriculture in the Hoover cabinet Wednesday.

Strong opposition was reported being formed by industries manufacturing butter substitutes. Glover is reputed to be a staunch dairyman great, and she tells both sides of the grant former tells for the major's property of butter substitutes. and opponent of butter substitutes. Another Wisconsin man was named today as a possible Hoover appointee. He is Eugene A. Gilmore of Madison, now acting governor of

the Philippine islands, who may be enforcement of the amendment and given the post permanently. the fulfillment of its original objecleft a few weeks ago "to accept a Won Prizes", Ashley; "The Public new appointment under Mr. Hoo and Its Problems", Dewey: "Literary of the next congressional elections ver," which is considered the state History of Spanish America", Coessecretaryship, praised Mr. Gilmore ter; "Persian Pictures", Bell; "The when conceivably the issue will be n ore sharply drawn on the question hightly, and said he felt he was capable of handling all Philippine

matters. WAS GOVERNOR A YEAR Gilmore has been vice-governor plan of enforcement is found, he for seven years and for nearly a thinks it is useless to spend money year, between the Wood and Stimin the same hopeless way that it son terms, served as acting govern-

first step, therefore, is investiga- National defenses are expected to tion, but lately it has been indicated be entrusted to the direction of two Gasoline Engine". Page: "A History that Mr. Hoover will be far less cabinet officials almost without pollof Canada," Wittke; "A Book About concerned with the merits of pro-litical backing in the ordinary mean- Paris", Adam; "Period Furniture hibition as an experiment than with ing. Col. William J. Donovan of Handbook", Gould: "Mexico and Its constructive suggestions on the best New York, Hoover's closest advisers. Heritage", chusetts, the next secretary of the mus", Smith; "Window Display Adnavy, has known the president-elect vertising", Percy: "Beauty in Home The traffic in liquor has grown r to such organized proportions and for years and enjoys his complete

> Ray Lyman Wilbur, slated for sec retary of the interior, attended college with Mr. Hoover.

WORKED WITH MELLON Andrew W. Mellon, to continue as secretary of the treasury, was a fellow cabinet officer with Mr. Hoover disaster of the Mississippi flood to for seven and a half years. His secretary of commerce, as yet

unknown, is expected to be another in breaking down the organized sonal acquaintances. Perhaps the best illustration

in local areas. Especially is this true pointment of William D. Mitchell of ating a car without a license. in New York and Chicago where lo- Minnesota as attorney general. Al-Much of the discussion as to en- has never been especially active po-MAY PASS OVER DOAK

Rumblings of dissatisfaction in locally stored and also upon smug- certain groups of organized labor aling on the borders and at the sea over William N. Deak, vice-president coast. The guestion of stopping the of the Brotherhood of Railway Traintraffic in liquor by drying up the men, as secretary of labor, led to resources of supply is much easier ports of a possible eleventh-hour

The name of John Alpine of Provi-

dence, R. L. and New York, and a Frida afternoon at the Philip sincering mind to the job of law en- former labor leader of Poston, was brought forward as a compromise. Vice president and Mrs. Panes called to pay their respects to Mr. and Mrs. Heaver today. Others on his calling list included Sepator Hastings and Schator-elect Townend of Delaware, Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire and Albert W. Hislop, republican national committeeman from the same state, and

> Defer Handball Games The Dornatory Men's Landball

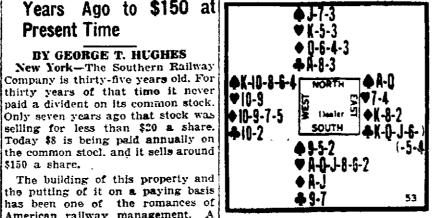
Balph Arnold of Los Angeles.

the year. Two separate firms suc- men in every district, with plows and fournament at the Y. M. C. A. has ced the one will his dissolved. Bus is ovely there clearing away the been temporarily postponed due to liks of the Oceante office will be conserved we softened by the rain Monday the injuries of A. P. Jensen, who is duced under the remainst them rest and Tuesday morning. The due to play in the finals against at Strupton at 1 to Green It is the entered to keep at the work Joseph Shelds. The final match offer will be to work for the Shelds. The final match Age red will be a first to Tier of the source gave any one gave bed leen placed wien Me and extra the firm many die go week Innorth went led his hier

latter part of this week,

# How To Play Bridge

To lay we continue the series of querry hands that have been sent to me by correspondents.



With South and Declarer and Hearts the trump, West's original are evenly divided and the adverse lead was the Ten of Clubs (East hav. Diamond King is held by East with ing bid that suit). Dummy (North) only one or two other Diamonds. remarkable accomplishment in the won the trick with the Ace, then the

### Library Notes

Another book by the author Why We Behave Like Human Behas been placed on the shelves at the public library. This one is "Hows and Whys of Human us all. The table of contents includes questions like: Why are we born gamblers? What should every mother know? How much of your brain do you use? Why should you control your emotions? Why do we fall for each other? Why do you sleep so much? What is wrong with your mind? Why aren't we the happiest people in the world? And Dorsey answers them all.

Memories of My Father by Sir Henry Fielding Dickens is a book that, without attempting a biograwhen \$10,000,000 of new stock was phy or a critical estimate of Dick-

In "Robespierre", Hilaire Belloc. author of "Marie Antoinette", is chiefly concerned with the man Robespierre, and writes a keen character analysis concentrating on the individual rather than upon a merc daily chronicle of the happenings through which this hard-headed and unscrupulous philosopher lived. The book is evidence of Belloc's qualifications to paint a picture in masterly style, and to vividly recreate the past before our eyes.

"The End of a Perfect Day" has been loved and sung by millions. "I Love You Truly" and "Just A-Wearyin' for You" have the same perfect qualities. And now their author, Carrie Jacobs-Bond, tells in story form for the first time someheartbreaks that lie behind on her long, slow journey up the road to success. She has waged a tremendous battle against ill-health, povstory in "The Roads of Melody", now on the shelves at the public li-

New non-fiction books recently arrived at the library include: Mediterranean and Beyond", Lori-Gov. Gen. Henry L. Stimson, who mer; "Fifty Orations That Have Last Bohemia," Carco; "Plate Dinners for the Busy Woman", Claire: 'Masks in a Pageant", White. Clowning Through Life", Foy: 'Virgin Spain", Frank: "The Flavor of Holland", Lecuw; "Why Be a Mud Turtle", White; "Down the Fairway", Jones; "World Adrift", Ross; "Intimate Papers of Colonel House, volumes 3 and 4: "Modern Gruening: "Harbor Charles Francis Adams of Massa- Lights of Home", Guest; "Eras-Furnishing", Storey: "Off the Deep End", Morley; and "Susan E. Anthony". Dorr.

### **COURT WON'T ACCEPT** AUTO LICENSE CASES

Fond du Lac-Prosecution by the city of cases in which violations of the motor vehicle license law are charged, will be useless if brought in his court hereafter, Municipal Judge tary the hospital association, Mr. direct the machinery of government appointee from the ranks of his per-E. Lurvey today at the conclusion of a hearing in which A. R. Stanch-Mr. Hoover's independence in select-field, son of City Engineer George the measure of cooperation received ing his cabinet is the expected ap- Stanchfield, was charged with oper-

The city attorney argued that if after b was admitted to the bar cal police are needed to enforce the though Mitchell has made an excel- Stanchfield was guilty of an offense. lent record as selicitor general, he then every person operating a car with 1928 license plates was guilty of the same violation and should be arrested and brought into court.

Basketball Men Meet

Representatives of teams playing in the Industrial-T. M. C. A. basket hall kagus will meet at the association building at 7.29 Wednesday evening. New players are to be consid ered and rules will be discussed.

Towing Service any part of city \$1. M. Wagner. Phone 4390.

The health clinic, planned for Shicton on March 11, has been called off and will be staged at Seymour on March 7 instead, according to Miss two rounds, the second round being Maie Klein, county nurse. The Shiwon in Dummy. North then led a locton chine was called off because Diamond which South won by fines of the illness of the local chairman, sing the Jack. South then led the Mrs. F. O. Tewne. The American Ace of Diamonds, but subsequently Legion auxiliary will have charge of one Club and three Spade tricks the clime at Seymour, A doctor and were lost and Declarer failed to go house from the state board of health

### Y NETBALLERS PLAY OSHKOSH TONIGHT

lose one Club trick and three Spades Tro Y. M. C. A. netballers, leaders Whether he would lose a Diamond in the Pox river valley velleyball ditches that have proved a menage must depend apon the location of the tournament, will meet the Oshkosh to operation. adverse King; but even if that King | Ilks club on the association floor at be held by East, game cannot be ob-730 Wednesday evening, according tained unless South can discard one of his losing black eards. The only The Oshkosh aggregation is in see chance for this is to make good and place in the conterence. North's Queen of Diamonds. This can be done if the adverse trumps Stamp Club Meeting

The Appleton Philatelic society will meet in the Blue from of the Conway hotel Thursday evening The stamp collection of H. M. Brehm will be the feature of the available.

South should lead the Eight or Six of trumps (not the Deuce), winning provement, Another gave, the cry power of excess condemnation, while Played in this way, with the ad- the third increased the bonding powverse trumps falling, Dummy has a er of the ridge park system second trump entry. Dummy then should lead a small Diamond and if

ADULTS

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lii, are seeking funds to establish and equip—an auport Vandalia is midway between St. Louis and Indianapolis and planes of the Transcontinental Aid Transport will pass directly oveh the city when operations are started in May.

Earl Ovington, one of Ameria's pointeer aviators, is improving the landing field he has in operation at Santa Barbara, Calif. Plans call for enlarging the air port and filling

The airport at Pierce county, Washington, will be finished and ready for operations within a fee months, officials of the county in charge of the project say. The sun of \$300,000 has been made available for the airport, and it has been Tacoma municipal airport will be

Authoritles in charge of the Merer county airport at Trenton, N. J. are drawing up plans for the erect the "Ebjah." tion of a large hangar. The airport was formerly a department of com- Wilson, will be sung by a chorus of merce intermediate field and the ounty has taken over its mainte- er, director of public school music

nance and operation. Many improvements have been eeffeted since the rounty gained control and added farilities are planned for future de-

Massachusetts American Legion officials are aponsoring a state-wide air marking campaign and have requested all American Legion posts to ake steps toward marking their

acres of land to be developed into a municipal airport. Plans call for conditioning of the area and installation of complete facilities which will include night flying equipment. Officials in charge of the project plan to seek recognition of the field as an "airport of entry" at which custom officials may be stationed. The army amport at Fort Crockett will be used for all operations until the new city airport is completed.

# NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK

the two-part cantata, "Rip Van Windecided to locate it at Tacoma. Un- kle," with which the fifth and sixth til the new field is ready the present grade pupils of the public and parechial schools will observe National Music Week, a program of national, art and sacred songs will be presentcd. The program will include the singing of "Lift Thine Eyes" from The cantata, written by Ira F

TODAY

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which gives game.

with Dummy's King.

Police Precautions Credited With Bloodless Election in

Chicago-(A)-A bloodless election

returned control of the city council to Mayor Thompson Tuesday. Extraordinary police precautions were credited with having preserved polling peace, even in the Twentieth ward, from which one of the aldermanie candidates fled under police guard the day before the election There were less than two dozen arrests, and these for minor infrac-

Half a dozen wards hummed with reports of plots to steal ballot boxes. Police met these reports by sending machine gun squads to watch over the voting.

Morris Eller, "Boss" of the "bloody Twentieth," himself was the object of the only gesture of violence thing of the struggles, hardships and a stone hunled through his office of city collector at the city hall.

RETAINS CONTROL The "Thompson aldermen"-those

reelected for another two year term. The mayor lost one of his floor leaders, Alderman L. J. Grossman of the Fifth, and four of the six sit-"The ting aldermen who were beaten were "Thompson men."

In 11 wards no candidate received a majority, this necessitating a runoff election in April. Four of the candidates who must stand for a new vote have been supporters of the mayor.

Alderman A. J. Prignano, against whom the forces of "Boss" Eller were concentrated in the Twentieth was defeated by William V. Paccili, state representative. Both candidates received death threats before

Three propositions were approved by the voters. One gave bond issue

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# Lawrence Vikings Lose To Carroll Pioneers, 39-27

# TIE SCORE AT END OF GAME BUT LOSE IN EXTRA PERIOD

Biggers, Rasmussen and Laird Star on Vike Offense

WAUKESHA-Lawrence college basketball team for 1929 probably will go down in Carroll college history as the biggest burch of in-and-outers that ever took the local gym.

Trailing by five points at the half and ten points a little later in the game the Vikings came from behind with a brilliant rally and tied the count at 27 all when the regulation period was over.

But they apparently had shot their wad for when play was resumed in the overtime period they failed completely and let the Carroll Pioneers count 12 points ond win the game 39 and 27. A few weeks ago the Pioneers lost by three points margin at Appleton. Bizer and Kempthorne were the

big Carroll stars, along with Gluvk, forward, Kempthorne and Gluck each accounted for four field goals while Bizer, despite the fact he is a guard, tallied five counters from the

Lawrence's big offense threatens were Biggers and Rasmussen, forwards, and Laird, center. The first two youngsters came through with three field goals each while Laird surprised everyone by accounting for four goals. Summary; CARROL

Gluck, lf ...... 4 3 2

Kempthorne, c ..... 4

Natalizio, rg	0
Goerke, rg 1	0
Bizer, lg 5	θ
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Totals 17	5
LAWRENCE FG	FТ
Biggers, rf 3	1
Krieck, rf 0	0
Rasmussen, if 3	0
Laird, e 4	1
Slavik, rg 1	0
St. Mitchell, lg 0	0
Fischell, lo	3

# **APPLETON BOYS WIN** U. W. FROSH AWARDS

voted awards at a special meeting of the University of Wisconsin Athletic Council, it was announced Tuesday. The council also approved expenditures of \$3,000 for new tennis courts, \$2,000 for a freshman foot bail field, and \$1,000 for a cinder track on the intramural field. Cross country men named for var

sity awards are: Burgess, La Crosse; Fink, Madison; Dillye, Union Grove; Folsom, Fond du Lac; Goldsworthy, Mineral Point and Wixon, Slinger. Freshman cross country men from Wisconsin who received numerals

Slaby, Independence; Bertrand, Madison; Mansfield, Madison; Dever, Beloit, Thatcher, Milwaukee, Freshmen from Wisconsin, who re-

ceived football numerals are: Bacr, Bloomer; Bowen, Madison; Cattin, Come from Behind to Beat Appleton; Graebner, Wausau; Herber, Green Bay; Holmes, Stoughton: Kiessling, Jefferson; King, Watertown; Krueger, Madison; Alois Leithen, Appleton; Lubratovich, Milwaukee: Maurer, Wausau; Hinaha, Green Bay; Miller, Kenosha: Molinar, Kenosha; Orth, South Milwaukee; Paccitti, Kenosha; Rebholtz, Portage: Smith, Milwaukee; Sport, Madison; Tobias, Madison; Ferris, Milwaukee.

### HANCOCK WANTS JOB AS BADGER COACH

Oshkosh-Howard J. Hancock, former University of Wisconsin football star and now coach of athletics at the Oshkosh State Teacher's college, has made application for the position as line coach at the state university, it was learned Wednes-

Mr. Hancock was a member of the university football team for three C. A. association team, 18 and 13. years in 1915-'16-'17, serving as captain the last year. In 1917 he was chosen as all-conference tackle and some football critics chose him as an all-western tackle.

### **Short Sports**

TWO NOTEWORTHY FEATS A knockout victory over Pierre

was helped by two from each of his CAN'T REFEREE IN MICHIGAN maios. Michigan boxing officials recently Blaase. National Bank forward announced that Dave Earry, the long caused the downfall of Co. D. in the count referee, can't work bouts in second game of the evening's card.

TWO INTERSECTIONAL TILTS Purdue will play two intersectional opponents in football next The guardsmen led at the end of the fall-Mississivyi and Kansas Ag-

STARTED AT MICHIGAN Harold Elliott, rookie hurler with time to coaching college teams W. Hass ..... 158 155 192 505 the St. Louis Cards this year, go! He recently accepted a job at Clem his start in professional baseball by son in South Carolina. pitching in the Michigan-Ontario

GUYON QUITS BASERALL

Ikaque letwern sessions at the Uni-Michigan, fessors for a golf course

# Ten Rounds To A Decision, Gentlemen





# South And Miami Beach Hosts To 35,000 Rabid Fights Fans

BY ALAN J. GOULD IAMI BEACH, Fla., —(P)—

Wavered around six to five and severations of dering promotion of dering promotion.

Wavered around six to five and severation in the traditions of dering promotion.

Wavered around six to five and severation its tiny yet picturesque points with camp at St. Petershurg to see the tions of daring promotion consensus likewise favors the and unusual drama, dedicates a new chances of the rugged sailor but the Acres, chatting with the "big felminor league camp in Florida that and spectacular outpost Wednesday, lean son of Georgia is the senti- lows" he like to entice to his shows hasn't its representatives in the if the weather be fair.

that are a strange contrast to the folks." a fugitive game in the south, the the bout. .

In one of the greatest fistic show Members of the and the most spectacular sports varsity and freshman cross country event the old south has ever known. teams and 35 squar members of the Stribling, pride of Georgia and the close to \$400,000. former champion

SHARKEY FAVORITE Sharkey is the favorite to win and society. Tex, with his inevitable

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KIMBERLY-CLARK

Amid scenes and surroundings he has ever faced before the "home ing like it."

\$100,000 GATE

The promoters estimate that the be put over to Thursday night. "gate", at prices of \$5 to \$25, will be

without Tex, for the first time since aires and their friends. big fights became hobbies of wealth

mental favorite in the biggest test and remarking he "never seed noth fistic crowd. The facts of tattle, already fairly

old days when prize fighting was Close to 35,000 spectators, will see well ballyhooed, are that the big the fight was one of \$5,800 to \$5,000 show starts at 7:45 eastern standard wealthy and fashionable, the great and the near great of business and of the fray over a nation-wide hook-Catlin and Liethen Are Given politics, of the pleasure grounds and up nearly 60 broadcasting stations, royal involving 12 negroes. The and a rich Atlanta friend of Stribthe sports world, have gathered here the greatest ever arranged for a fight sain go is for ten rounds to an of-Football Numerals Tues- for the ten-round heavyweight match and a remarkable evidence of wide- ficial referee's decision. The rules Wednesday night between Young Spread interest in a match that has of New York state athletic commission also will govern the contest. In permen since the Dempsey-Carpenevent of rain the whole program will

freshman football group have been pugilistic hope of Dixic, will box This is the fruition of the last rows of the Flamingo Park ring about six hundred for the Jersey Sharkey, the hard hitting Boston fistic dream of Tex Rickard, whose side Wednesday night will look much City fight which set the record. The sailor, for the right to battle for Jaring fortunes carried him on from like the same section in Madison the crown that Gene Tunney has Goldfield to Reno, Toledo, New York, Square Garden, except that soft Dempsey-Tunney fight. However, laid aside—to the winner may go the Jersey City, Philadelphia and Chica- skirts, white trousers and panamas chance to meet the promoter of this go. It will seem somewhat strange will replace the formal dress of most the actual ringside press section, remarkable affair, Jack Dempsey, at the ringside Wednesday night of the famous "six hundred" million- where approximately fort-five tele-

Babe Ruth, who likes his fights country.

The betting odds early Wednesday cigar and cane, would have liked to almost as much as his home runs,

The largest bet so far reported on on Sharkey to win, the result of a wealthy Chicago backer of Sharkey

her fight in Jersey City in 1921 has collected for this fracas. A total of 485 requests for press accommoda-Miami Beach, Fla.,-(A)-The front | tions was recorded, as compared with total is 62 more than for the last only 196 will be accommodated in graph wires have been installed to carry the details to all parts of the

# Messrs. Rasmussen And Shields, Look At This

BY LAWRENCE PERRY Special Leased Wire Copyright, 1929 Association Five: Banks N TEW YORK-One of the actions

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ment but they joined the hundreds

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Coated Paper ...... 8 2 .800 Citizens Bank ..... 9 3 .750 Kimberly Club ...... 6 3 .667 Mulfords ...... 4 7 .363 Fox River Paper ..... 3 6 .333 Y. M. C. A. ..... 1 9 .130 Co. D ...... 1 9 .100

TUESDAY'S RESULTS Kimberly-Clark 18, Y. M. C. A. 13. Citizens National Bank 27, Co. D

Kimberly-Clark basketball team of Neenah went back into first place in the Y. M. C. A-Industrial league Tuesday night by beating the Y. M. The Neenah aggregation was dumped into second place last week when were among the group which rolled defeated by the Kaukauna Mulfords. The second game of the evening was a remp for the Citizens Nation-

al Eank team, the opponent being of other keglers in the state who Co. D guardsmen. The decision was 27 to 11 in favor of the Bank five. The highest doubles score for the Although victors the Kimberly-Clark quintet had to overcome a lead which the association team took Charles, Belgian, and a one-round shortly after the same started and knockout over Ermino Spalla are retained until the second half was the most important feats in the rec- well under way. Telforge with three ord of Riccardo Bertazzolo, recent field goals and Stevens with two Italian heavyweight arrival in New started on the offense for the Y team while K. Olson with three field goals

> He raitled up five baskets and three free throws in the second half which with a field goal in the first half made him bigh scorer in the game first half, 8 and 6 but succumbed during the second period.

Demand of students and pro-W. Stack . . . . 194 165 16x 529 caused officials of Mississippe State Joe Guyon, after a number of Teachers' College to announce plans years in the minors, has decided for a nine-hole course on the cam- W. Stack ..... 179 165 153 488

sufficient air pressure was pumped in; have a tendency to clongate. of the football rules committee appear at either end. These snouthas not been published. Yet ed balls are wonderful for forward-

the legal measurement, hence to the shape, of the football. It is said that they go through the air like Zeppeno announcement concerning the lins, which in shape they resemble rule was made because of fear that in rather a distant way. the technicalities involved would puzzle the public - including, of ifications of the rules committee, course, commentators on football. Reduced to terms of popular un-balls. And to make certain an apderstanding the committee has so pliance has been devised which redealt with the long and short axis of sembled the stick by which the feet

long, thin balls so conducive to for- a football does not fit inside this ward-passing will no longer appear measuring stick the referee will not permit it to be used in a game. It seems that some balls, when The forward-passing game of some cams will, as a consequence, be comewhat affected but, on the other hand, such drop kicking as remains AT SHEBOYGAN TUESDAY

Kaw men was a 1143 compiled by H. Minkebige and A. Payorgeon. the N. C. A. Doubles and singles scores follow: KAUKAUNA, DOUBLES, SINGLES A. Dayorgeon ... 369 224 178 571

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in the game will be helped inasmuch as it was almost impossible to make a decent drop kick with the snouted

An answer to the question of a correspondent as to how the rules committee is formed may be of wide interest. The committee is chosen by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, which, in fact, chooses rules committees in all amateur sports save baseball, the rules of the professional body being accepted by

DID YOU KNOW THAT-N EORGIA TECH alumni gave a natch to each scribe who went to California for that New Year's game . . . engraved with pretty words commemorating the victory. . . Vance Marce, one of the Tech footballers, plays basketball .

and he hatted in two points

for Alahama Poly the other night-George Manfredi can't play baseball for N. T. U. because he traveled with the Yankees last summer. . . . Charle Berry, the Red Sox catcher, has a nice job at Grove City College . . . football coach for the next two years. . Broadway says Leo I'l nn has five grands on the Simbling's mose. . . . Mrs. Mallor,'s name was missing in that tennis list this car . . for the fast time same 191a. and she says she is come to act it back on there. Emanuel's papa says his son

wen't fight any more bums.

### SPORTS QUESTION BOX

If you have some question to ask about Baseball, Football, Box-ing or any other amateur or professional sport— If you want a rule interpreted—
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Question-Please tell me whether Sam Dungan who played base ball with Detroit and with Kansas City

ever won the championship of the American League and where is he Answer-He won the championship in the first year of the league.

Not sure whether he is living or Question-Is Jimmy McLarinn a

contender for the lightweight title? Answer - No McLarnin cannot nake the weight and belongs to the junior welterweight class.

Question-Has Tom Lieb left Wisconsin and if so where is he coach-Answer-Lieb has gone from Wisconsin to Notre Dame as line coach.

Fights Last Night

Chicago - Tony Canzoneri, New fork, outpointd Ignacio Ferdander. Philippine Islands, (10), Sailer Fay Rosky, San Francisco, and Eddie Shea, Chicago, drew, (10) Earl Mastre. Chicago, outpointed Willie Michel, Belgium, (10).

Indianapolis -Chuck Wiggins, Indianapolis, knocked out George Gemas, Philadelphia (3), Minneapolis - Dick Daniels, Min-

neapolis, knocked out Mike Mandell, St. Paul. (2), Herman Ratzlaff, Minot, N. D., outpointed Roy Michaelson, Minneapolis, (8), Jac', Kearns, Omaha, knocked out Rid Glover.

New Haven, Conn. - Preside Mueller, auffalo, wors on a foul from Louis Kid Konter, Marden, 48), Hot Springs, Ark-Charles Mash-

ert, Oklahoma City, knocked out Grover Mallini, New Orleans, (8).

# VOLLEY BALL TEAM S. & O. Chevrolets Battle INVADES "Y" GYM

Appleton Team Must Beat Oshkosh to Keep on Top Appleton Pro Team Boasts lagers a record breaking crow is ex-

STANDINGS OF TEAMS

Green Bay "Y" .... 15 Simberly Clark Co.

Oshkosh Eiks volleyball team will invade Appleton Wednesday evening esting to watch and as a keen rivalfor a match with the local Y. M. C. A. team of the Fox river valley volley ball league. The outcome of the five games probably will determine which of the squads will lead the league as the Appleton team now holds the top run with 18 victories and two defeats while the Oshkosh aggregation has 16 wins and 4 loss-

Monday evening the local net ballers found Kaukaunc easy after the first game had been put away. The fracas was tied for the regulation period and overtime needed to decide the winner. The final score was 17 to 15. In the remaining four games Appleton also copped, 15-11, 15-8, 15-9 and 15-9.

Other games scheduled for this week are Kaukauna vs. Paine Lumber at Oshkosh, Wednesday; Green Bay at Kimberly, Thursday; and Fond du Lac at Neenah, Friday. LAKE FOREST QUINT

### BEATS BELOIT, 45-25

Lake Forest, III.-(A)-Lake Forest easily defeated Beloit 45 to 25 in the final home game of the season Tuesday night,

The north shore five took an early lead and held it throughout, having a 24 to 11 advantage at the half. Roskie led the scoring with five baskets and six free throws.

Flock of Former Lawrence pected to witness the game. large **Court Stars** 

IMBERLY - Thursday evening College city folks will have it seethe Appleton S. & O. Chevrolet ing their squad in action.
basketball team will invade The Appleton linear Kimberly to battle the Kimberly Club squad.

This is the first game between two first class quints of the cities ever to be held. The game will be interry exists between the city and vil-

### NBC CHAIN WILL BROADCAST FIGHT WEDNESDAY NIGHT

New York -(P)- The National Broadcasting company au-nounced Wednesday that a coastto-coast network would broadcast the Sharkey-Stribling fight. Beginning at 9:30 p. m. eastern

standard time, the following stations will cut in on a ringside account of the preliminaries: WJZ, WBZ, WBZA, WHAM, WBAL, WLW, KDKA, WJR, KYW. WREN, KWK and

WYOD. Joining the chain at 10 o'clock eastern time, when the main event is scheduled to start, will be

ent is scheduled to start, will be these stations:

WEAF, WEEI, WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WGN, WLIT, WOC, KSD, WOW, WDAF, KSTP, WTMJ, WHAS, WSM, WMC, BT, WSB, WJAX, KPRC, WFAA, WOAI, KOA, KSL, KPO, KGO, KFI, WIIO, KGW KOMO, WERC, WRVA KGW KOMO, WEBC, WRVA, WKY and WBAP.

Kimberly Thursday Night crowd is expected from Appton as

this will be the only chance tat the The Appleton lineup will helude Eddie Kotal, Pete Briese, Arre Hillman, and Milton Scheurle. The other members of the squad are c'to be picked and probably will besime

college or high school stars. Fery basketball fan in the valley we remember the first three names if the lineup as Lawrence college strs on the court. Eddie and Pete worled together at guard on the Lafrence squad so the Kimberly sugil will have plenty of work to gt a good shot at the basket. Hillmh is also another Lawrence player ad he will be used at center which fill mean that the S. & O's will get he tipo.f. Scheurle an Appleton him school star and a former Kimber player will be used at forward. Kimberly fans will remember Milt ashe starred on their team at guardwith Ossie Cooke several years agd

will be Koll and Gossensat forwards; Courchane at cener; and Williams and Busch at guards. Dupont and Vander Zander will be held in reserve. The College city team is expected to play a fast passing gam on offense with a man to man lefense,

The starting lineup for limberly

while the Papermakers will play a slower, surer offense with the five man zone defense. For a preliminary at 7:30 F M. the Neenah Kimberly-Clark firls will play the Kimberly Club gris. The main game will not start intil 9:10 so as to give the men attenling the Kimberly vocational school a chance to see the game. W. Witt of Roosevelt Junior high school, Apple-

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# STATE PIN MEET AT SHEBOYGAN COMES TO CLOSE

No Changes Noted in Eleventh Hour Assalut on Maples

HEBOYGAN - (A)-The twenty-Seventh annual tournament of the Wisconsin Bowling Association came to a close here Tuesday afternoon after an extended cannonading of the maples by invading and

Here are the champions-Five men-Milwaukee Sausage. Two men-E. Mueller-R. Riepel,

Milwaukee, 1298. Individuals-G. George, De Perr, 719. All events-G. George, De Pere,

In the eleventh hour assaults, only two low positions were changed. O. Polaski of Milwaukee turned in the its adoption. But this unfavorable duets step into the majors and make

Here's the way they mushed.

FIVE MEN

Milwaukee Sausage Co, Milwau-

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Norwesco Malts, Milwaukee, 2930. Trester Drugs, Sheboygan. 2925. Horlick-Racine, Racine, 2923. Maynard Steel Co, Milwaukee,

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J Krumrich-A. Weber, Oshkosh,

C. Sievers-J. Peterson, Kenosha, R. Barsch -N. Rowold, Milwau-

A Hanson-D. Leigler, Racine, B Ryta -W. Prey, Milwaukee,

DOUBLES HIGH GAMES W. Butler - F. Maguire Milwaukee

W. Mackey-F. Rupnow, Monroe. INDIVIDUALS

G. George, DePere, 749. W. Keip, Fond du Lac, 692. F. Benkovic, Milwaukee, 691. J. Worzala, Milwaukee, 683. J. Hilgers, Madison, 681. W. Kineger, Milwaukee, 681.

J. Peterson, Kenosha, 679. L. LaPlant, Milwaukee, 678. T' Klembauer Manitowoc, 676 W. Polaski Milwaukee, 676. HIGH SINGLES SCORES B Cook, Madison, 300.

W. Keip, Fond du Lac, 290: ALL EVENTS G. George, De Peie, 1936. T. Sommers, Milwaukee, 1924. A. Ehlke, Milwaukee, 1924.

Peterson, Kenosha, 1913 P. Benkovic, Milwaukee, 1899.

## **GET ANOTHER PHONE** AT COUNTY GARAGE

One of the suggestions, made by Supervisor August Laabs of Grand Chute, at the county board session last week has been carried out by the highway department.

Supervisor Laabs suggested that an auxiliary telephone ought to be installed at the county garage so that in place of but one phone, sitnated in the front end of the garage, there would be a phone at each end. He pointed out that this would save considerable time by enabling men in the back part of the garage to answer the phone there without walking way to the front of the garage.

The additional telephone is to be installed this week.

Syracuse students went on record recently as being opposed to the idea of having a regularly elected captain for the football

# **WKS** SLIDES Henry L. Farrell

SOME SAD NEWS may be adopted soon by the United States Golf Association. The new ball weighs 1.55 ounces

and is 158 inches in diameter. The present sphere weighs 162 ounces and is 1 62 inches in diameter. Experiments with this new bail have been going along for the past three years. Though the experimnts are not completed, it is generally believed that manufacturers will be turning out the new product before

Of course, there has been much discussion about the new ball, and a lot of it has been unfavorable to few players other than college pro- but no one would take him chatter hasn't changed the minds of good right from the start. and ninth places in the individual the golf fathers one bit It is said

A FEW FIGURES

ly made experiments with the two. The record books are filled with ed. And the list could be extended too, will depend on catchers well found stroling make balls to see what difference exist-timany instances of collegians who to great length

slices and less distance—that club-head to estimate differences in selves as major leaguers. is what golfers can expect of distances obtained And here's the the new and lighter golf ball that vardage of different clubs with both regular right from I ordham Sister ly autumn Both major leagues

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Mid-iron	180	162	
Mid-mashie	160	144	
Mashie	150	135	
Mash nib	123	113	
Niblick	73	65	

'RAH FOR COLLEGIANS

they plan to adopt it as soon as the campus bobs up as Walter John- took much work to bring him son and George Uhle did years ago around and to lift that lowly batting ple of seasoned performers. Cab's to gallop to success within a few average of .246. days, but such cases among the non-The New York Telegram recent collegians are few and far between three years before he finally arm the Cardinal receiving. The Draves beach the endorse-

ed. The experts used a pressure of stepped in without much pactimi ORE pronounced hooks and 60 pounds to the square inch at the nary work and established them have a great opportunity to write their names on baseballs foll of Trankie Trisch stepped in as a honor this spring summer and ear

came along from Michigan Joe Se have an abundance of young catch well from Alabama. And Plank and Loss Bender and Collins and many othe tel previous schooling in the big ?3 ers hit the high spots without much time

NO STAR OVERNIGHT On the other hand, firs Speaker

when even his first trial with the first string cat her and Ralson 15 Red Sov, was shunted back to the Hemsley will torce charlie He Ty Cobb wasn't very impressive for him belind the plate in many

when he joined the Tigers In fact, of the langes contents, after having him a few weeks, they It is interesting to observe that tried to trade him to another club Rogers Hornsby never caused any bles Hughave, but Clyde Sukeforth

great rumpus by his play the first Occasionally one who is not from few weeks with the Cardinals It cutching for Cincinnati



It may not be very difficult to Jim Thoipe, the former Carlisle star identify the fellow with a "C" on his The other is Martin Sheridan. This A. Tank ..... 120 174 -11 515 have to work along for a time at under the direction of L. ( Moore shirt in the accompanying photograph. If you are along in years, you also may recognize the person Park, N Y, on Labor Day, 1912,

photograph was taken at Celtic

the day the Indian broke Shendan's The two fellows happen to be two record as an all-rounds performer

# Bowling Returns

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# Style Note: Jack To Wear Black Trunks, Strib Red

BY JOHN J. ROMANO Special Leased Wire

ling centest to be staged here Wednesday evening, le finds that an- mean much to some fans, but it is a ether lead les been lifted off Pro- fact that red is easier to see than moter Just Demoses's mind. Jack black and should Sharkey get hit r centil received the white boxing hard enough to ware him, he will still gloves to learsed I the principals be able to see the splotch of red (\* 5 h mir at I the 14 , is fit inks to be might. Write gloves against a red P. Ger

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# My Thirty Years by CAPTAIN GEORGE FRIED

Now a strapping sailor Fried A destroyer rolls violently in a faces his first big storm Light days his vessel fought it whipped and heavy sea, but our men were all tessed in mountainous seas Given specimened and none became seas for lost the heavy position at 6. 381

BY CAPT. GEORGE FRIED

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isual bunks and went below to the engine room to keep warm. (Copyright, 1929, Associated Press); About the third day, as we were queing driven by the wind from our

As I look back over my sea career from so out into the Atlantic, one of 408 which is now approaching 30 years the three funnels was bent over like 381 there is one storm which I encoun a match stick by a big wave. Late 524 tered while aboard the destroyer that right another sea bent the sec-117 Roe that stands vividiy in my mem- and finnel at its base. The lone ory. That was the first real storm stock remained in position for sevthat I experienced. Fortunately, I ral hours, but finally it, too, gave 488 have never had to go through an- "a" and the three were on the deck lianging partly over the side.

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The Third Man



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# JUNIOR PLAY CAST HAS HAD EXPERIENCE

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BY RODNEY DUTCHER

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THIS HAS HAPPENED "HANDSOME HARRY" BOR- ed, unless-by George!" DEN, promoter of dubious stock companies, is murdered some time between half-past one and four o'clock on Saturday. His body is found sprawled on the floor of his private office Monday morning by his pretty secretary, RUTH LES-TER. Ruth is engaged to JACK HAYWARD, whose office is just across the narrow airshaft from

Ruth runs to Jack's office to tell him of the tragedy and, finding him out, searches for his pistol, which he had purchased at the same time be had bought an identical weapon for her to keep in her desk. His gun is gone; Ruth then recalls his incriminating behavior of the past Saturday and his angry

threat against Borden. Jack comes in and accompanies Ruth back to Borden's suite. While he phones for the police, Ruth, fearing Jack shot Borden across the airshaft, hurries into the private office to close the window. She gasps with relief, for it is already closed! Ruth tells DE-TECTIVE McMANN of Borden's two Saturday morning visitors: RITA DUBOIS, night club dancer, and MRS. BORDEN, his wife and mother of his two children, who called for her monthly alimony check. Mrs. Borden comes in during the questioning and McMann mercilessly accuses her of the murder. She says she left Borden alive and saw only one person near his office: MINNIE CAS-SIDY, the scrub woman.

NIELSON, medical examiner, arrives. When search is started for a weapon, Ruth tells of the pistol in her desk. McMann looks for it but it, too, is gone. While McMann is questioning MICKY MORAN. elevator operator, a black pigeon flies plump against the pane. Mc-Mann looks out the window and his ejaculation of surprise startles his listeners NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIII Dr. Nielson, with his little black bag of instruments, and Ferber, the

excitement, stepped forward slowly, trips.' a cold, little hand dragging at Jack "Look, doctor! What would you

it is blood, my dear Sherlock, but only a laboratory test-"

McMann barked out a laugh. "And what would you say made those pecularily shaped blood spots. Ferber? You don't have to be so confoundedly cautious in your opin-

every inch of the strip of bare floor side, but when he's got a date with which bordered the rug, from the Miss Lester-" farthest corner of the room to where the stiff, crumpled body of Harry Borden lay. A sharply triumphant explanation announced discovery.

"Look Ferber-Nielson! The same identical tracks-two of 'em, between the body and the window! didn't notice them before, but naturally I was working on the theory after one." that the window was closed when Borden was shot. Let's see the fingerprints you got off this window. woman who put a bullet through or worried, or anything out of the Borden's heart. Right, Ferber?"

murderer was a little too clever to leave a calling card, McMann."

may not have left a calling card, but the pigeon did. Nice, obliging bird, that black pigeon!"

It was then that Ruth Lester renamed "Satan." In honor and fear she christened him Nemesis.

"I'm afraid my stodgy, scientific

mind fails to follow your brilliant gibed mildly. "I'll play Watson to alleged footprints of a pigeon in blood tell you, my dear Holmes?" McMann flushed with resentment

at the doctor's mild raillery, but decided to answer. "I should think it is obvious, doc.

even to a stodgy, scientific mind, This window was open before and after the murder, and possibly while it was being committed. Certainly it was open afterwards, or the pigeon could not have flown into the room and walked about it Borden's blood. Also, Borden's body was alone

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"Please don't go mysterious "I assure you I'm all agog. Unless -what?"

pressively, "the room was occupied passed up." by someone the pigeon was not

detective swung about so that he mean?" was facing Ruth Lester, who involuntarily cried out, as if he had ac-

irm about the shoulders of the ed and great big yellow spectacles trembling girl. "McMann, I resent over them swell blue lamps of hers the instruction you have made and old-fashioned clothes that lookagainst Miss Lester! I—"

words might be. She turned to wouldn't make no passes at her." McMann then, her pale face lifted "I see!" McMann commented drybravely to meet any verbal blows by, his narrowed eyes flicking from the frail like that and a big guy like are accustomed to no one but me, Mr. McMann, and I was not in this this amazing transformation had room when Mr. Borden was shot, or taken place for the first time on afterwards, until I found him this Saturday, Moran?"

the door open?" McMann shot at an eye could see that! She's just

onger, was almost glad that his rather than against Jack Hayward, tap-tapping of the detective's pencil She knew she was innocent . . . upon the edge of the dead man's

ed-headed elevator operator, who to Ruth Lester: was regarding Ruth with a curious

ension.

You've got to do a lot of plain and the day of his death.' But- what fancy remembering, my lad, if you about the day of his death, Miss don't want to spend a night in jail Lester?" to refresh your memory," McMann | Every vestige of color left Ruth's snapped at the instantly terrified cheeks and lips, but her blue eyes boy. "First, I want you to give me were steady as she answered: "I the name of every person who used meant of course, until and includyour elevator after one o'clock Sat- ing the day of his death." urday.'

in despair. "Gees! 'At's gonna be a ing over her as he summed up were crowding the detective at the big order, boss. Nearly every ten- "You feared the effect of your beauwindow as McMann pushed up the ant and steno on this side of the ty on a man like 'Handsome Harry sash. Ruth, still not knowing what building beat it at one o'clock. Car Borden.' You wore a sort of dis had caused the detective's jubilant was jammed, boss, for two or three guise to keep him from wanting

can," McMann ordered, seating him- off your disguise of homeliness and self at Eorden's desk, to make notes. let Borden see what he'd been misssay that is—and that—and that?" "Wait a minute! .... You're getting ing. He made love to you, just as McMann pointed from spot to spot samples of blood from those pigeon on the white stone ledge of the win- footprints outside and inside, aren" dow which opened upon the airshaft. you, doc? And Ferber, you'd better Nielson smiled his diffident, win- photograph 'em before the doc try smile. "I'd say, unofficially, that scrapes 'em up ... Now, Moran-"

The boy drew a deep breath and then rattled off a dozen names which McMann listed, with the number of the office to which each belonged. "Now, Moran, when did Miss Lester leave? With the others at one o'clock?"

The boy shot an apologetic glance "I'd say they are the footprints at the pur who was wanting, broked over are, you were glad you had that of a pigeon, made in blood, 'Ferber Jack Hayward's rigid arm. "No, means of protecting yourself, weren't answered, awe in his voice. "Now— she didn't get off till the rush was you. Miss Lester?" over. Musta been about a quarter "Gees." Again Micky Moran's awpast one. Mr. Hayward was waitin' ed exclamation shattered a moment McMann drew in his head and for her at the elevator. He usually gropped to his knees, going over goes down in Otto's car, on the other

> "All right, Moran," McMann interrupted. "Mr. Hayward was waiting for her and they got in the elevator about 1:15-

"One-twenty," Ruth corrected. "I had looked at my watch several Three-pronged tracks, as clear as Hayward waiting. Mr. Borden had to sign some letter before I could leave and Mr. Adams stayed until

"All right—1:20." McMann accepted the correction and made a Ferber. If I'm half the Sherlock note of the time. "Anything unusual that Nielson is so fond of calling happen as the couple went down me, those fingerprints will be as in your elevator, Moran? Did Miss good as a picture of the man or Lester or Mr. Hayward seem upset ordinary?"

# eave a calling card, McMann." McMann scowled. "He—or she— TO END SKIN TORTURE USE new vir strength."

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get over how different Miss Lester ooked and I kept tellin' her so-" "Different?" McMann pounced. Was she crying, or pale?"

"Gees, no! She was lookin' swell! If I hadn't seen her when she went out on an errand in the middle of the mornin' and spoke to me so's I'd recognize her, I'd never a-knowed me, Sherlock," Dr. Nielson begged. looked like a movie star only sweller. her, honest! Like I told her, she And I said to Mr. Hayward I had to hand it to him-he could pick a "Unless," McMann explained im- winner that anybody else woulda

McMann knit his brows in a puzafraid of—of whom it was accustom- zled frown. "I'm afraid I can't see why anyone would have-'passed up' On the last portentous word, the Miss Lester, Moran. What do you

The elevator operator chuckled. cused her then and there of the "If you'd a-seen her Friday or any day before that, boss! Hair all Jack Hayward flung a protecting slicked back tight so's her ears showed like they come from the Salva "Please, Jack!" Ruth begged, in tion Army. Guess she was dispanic of fear as to what his next guised so's 'Handsome Happy'

ne might give her. "The pigeons Ruth to the angry, tight-lipped man to whom she was engaged. "And

"It wasn't no transformation. It's "In the next office, perhaps, with her own hair. Any guy with half had it slicked back tight till Satur-"No!" She was trembling no day," Micky corrected indignantly. McMann had been answered. In uspicions were directed against her. the utter stillness of the room the "Gees." an awed voice broke the desk sounded as loud as hammer blows. Then suddenly McMann McMann swerved instanly to the spoke and his words were directed

'Twice this morning you've used mixture of awe, admiration and the phrase, 'until the day of his fear.

death.' Borden, you said twice, had "All right, Moran! Snap out of it! been a considerate employer—'until

McMann rose slowly from the desk Micky Moran rumpled his red hair and strolled toward the girl, toweryou. Saturday, happy in your en-"Give me as many names as you gagement to Mr. Hayward, you left Mr. Hayward had feared he would

> "Mr. Hayward!" Ruth repeated indignantly. "He himself didn't know I was any prettier than ] seemed until Friday night after we became engaged! It never occurred to him that Mr. Borden-'

"But he gave you an automatic pistol to protect yourself against a man who was notorious where women were concerned," McMann interrupted sharply. "And Saturday,

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the elevator operator flushed and stammered as he began his story. SEEK UNIFORM CAME LITTLEJOE stammered as he began his story. But Ruth's terror was not for her THE MAN WHO NEVER (To Be Continued)

> It is Ruth who comes under Mc-Mann's suspicion now. Who will be Governor and Conservation **PROFESSOR DISCUSSES RELIGIOUS STATUS**

The present status of religious doctrines and worship were discussed by C. A. Baxter, instructor in philosophy and psychology at Law. ence college, at the college convocation Monday morning. There are hree general attitudes of worship, he speaker pointed out. They are he attitude of humility or the recgnition of human imperfection; the atitude of wonder, literally a sense of the presence of God; and the attitude of obedience.

### PAUL CARY, JR., AT LUMBER COMPANY MEET

shoot him when you come back, did Paul V. Cary, Jr., secretary of the Midwest Publishing company, him." And Micky's wholly admiring was at Oshkosh Tuesday attending eyes popped from Ruth to Borden's the annual meeting of managers of Fuller-Goodman Lumber company yards. Business sessions occupied "When she came back?" McMann the time during the day and the anrepeated triumphantly, "Suppose nual manager's banquet was held at you tell me all about Miss Lester's the Athearn hotel during the evening. The Midwest Publishing com-Ruth's blue eyes were so piteous pany publishes the official house orwith fear and frantic appeal that gan of the lumber company.

LAWS IN 4 STATES

Commission Head Favor New Movement

Madison - (A)-Governor Walter Kohler and William A. Mauthe, chairman of the state conservation

commission, have joined the legislative conservation committee in a desire for a joint legislative committee to promote uniform fish and game laws in Minn ota, Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois. Charles L. Lacy, chairman of the Assembly conservation committee,

impressed with the desire of Illinois sportsmen for joint work on laws respecting the fish and ducks in the northern part of the state, has appropriated \$10,000 expense money to committee to work with the other Michigan's conservation commis-

tween the states especially respect-

ing laws on deer hunting, wolf boun-

ties and commercial fishing. Minnesota's legislature, too, is interested in the proposed conference, so that prospective moves on the part of the Badger legislators will of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Smith, S. Story-

probably be unanimously accepted st. by the other states, Mr. Lacy said. He said that the conservation committee, in bringing in a group of recommendations regarding Wisconsin laws, would probably suggest a resolution allowing formation of a joint committee to work with those of oth-

### **OSHKOSH COACH TO** FOR BADGER U. JOB

Oshkosh -(A)- Howard J. Hancock, former University of Wisconsin football star and now coach as revealed that the Illinois legislature the Oshkosh State Teachers' college has made application for the position as line coach at the state un versity, it was learned Tuesday. Mr. Hancock was a member of the university football team in 1915-16-17 and served as captain the last year

In 1917, he was chosen as All-Con sion, visiting Wisconsin a few weeks ference tackle and some football ago, favored some conference, be- critics chose him as an All-Western tackle.

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cago on business. He will return Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leib pf Green Valley spent Monday at the home

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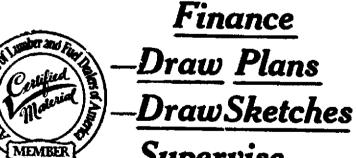
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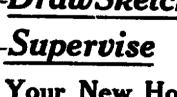












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Resignations Are Handed in According to Custom When Office Changes

Washington -(P) The fate of paigners was William McKinley. 53 American diplomats abroad, 26 of He addressed 1,000,000 people in them political appointees and the remainder "career" men promoted from the classified foreign service. will rest with Herbert Hoover after March 4.

By custom, the resignation of all will be placed in his hands when he change of personnel at the heads of Kinley rode in a carriage with the diplomatic missions would be unprecedented in modern times.

There are men of long, loyal service/in both groups. Their experience and understanding of international problems are of value to a new president. There are; too, in the political group, men whose influence would be great with any Republican administration. It is to that they owe their present appoint-

Nine of the 26 non-career men are ambassadors and 17 are ministers. In the entire list, there are 14 ambassadors, each receiving \$17,500 a year, and 39 with the rank of minister or minister resident, most of whom draw a \$10,000 salary. The 27 men taken from the clas-

sified foreign service include many with diplomatic careers extending back for long periods. Robert P. Skinner, minister to Greece, entered the service 31 years ago as consul at Marseilles, France. He was consul general at London for ten years.

II. Percival Dodge, minister to Denmark, began his diplomatic career as third secretary in the embassy in 1899. Five of the former officers of the classified foreign service are ambassadors- Robert Woods Eliss in Argentina, Hugh Gibson in Belgium, Edwin V. Morgan in Brazil, Henry P. Fletcher, who accompanied Mr. Hoover on his South American good will tour, in Italy, and Joseph C. Grew in Turkey. The remaining 22 men in the category are ministers or ministers resident in various parts of the world.

Some of the more noted noncareer men are Myron T. Herrick of Cleveland, ambassador to France; Jacob Gould Schurman of Ithaca, N. Y., ambassador to Germany; Alonzo B. Houghton of Corning, N. Y., ambassador to Great Britain; Dwight W. Morrow of Englewood, N. J., who has had such signal success as ambassador to Mexico.

Charles McVeagh, ambassador to Japan since 1925, has returned to the United States and reports have said he will not return to Japan. Others holding positions as am-

bassadors are William S. Culbertson of Emporia, Kan., in Chile, former minister to:Rumania; Noble Brandon Judah of Chicago, appointed to the post in Cuba in 1927; Alexander P. Moore of Pittsburgh, who was popular as the ambassador to Spain be-Jore his reappointment to Peru, and Ogden H. Hammond of Bernardsville, N. J., who has been ambassa-

In the lower diplomatic rank of minister those appointed from civil life have served not more than seven or eight years in their present position. Some have had previous diplomatic experience, such as Laurits S. Swenson of Minneapolis, minister to Norway, who has been minister to Denmark, Switzerland and once before to Norway.

Charles C. Hart, minister to Albania, was a former Washington newspaper chrrespondent, and Wilhs C. Cook, minister to Venezuela, was publisher and owner of the Sloux Falls, S. D., Daily Press when appointed in 1921.

The ambassadors and ministers require an annual expenditure of \$631,500 in salaries. That it is expected some of them will come home and be replaced by other men is indicated by a provision of \$44,000 for transportation in the expenses of the state department for the coming

### WATER COMMISSION IS SEEKING HIGHER PAY

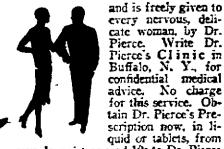
A. C. Bosser, city attorney, is considering a request from the Appleton Water commission for an increase in pay. The request, presented at the last meeting of the common council, was referred to the attorney. who will make a recommendation at the council's next meeting.

The commission is asking for committee service pay at the rate of 50 cents an hour, with a minimum pay of five hours for a committee meeting. Commission members now receive an annual salary of \$250. while the chairman gets \$300.

### THIRTY WANT TO JOIN SCOUT BUGLE CORPS

Thirty applications for member ship in the valley council boy scout bugle and drum corps have been received by M. G. Clark, valley ecout executive. Dr. E. L. Baker of Lawrence Conservatory of Music will be in charge of practice periods which will get underway within the next two weeks. Boys will use bugles and drums of the Wilson. McKinley and Roosevelt Junior high schools.

## Help is Offered



Pierce. Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic in Buffalo, N. Y., for confidential medical advice. No charge for this service. Obtain Dr. Pierce's Prescription now, in liquid or tablets, from

sour druggist or send 10c to Dr. Pierce n above address, for trial package of lablets. One woman writes:

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# The Inaugural Pageant FROM WASHINGTON TO HOOVER

WILLIAM M'KINLEY, 1897-'01 executive mansion. By Alexander R. George

"full dinner pail" voters.

President Cleveland from

sylvania avenue was lined

spectators' stands \*festooned

men who largely occupied them.

stood looking at the scene from ar

upper window almost directly over-

head, "her sweet face wreathed in

wife but Mr. McKinley saw her

just as the presidential carriage

started. He raised his hat and

bowed to her and she returned the

courtesy with a smile and a wave

As McKinley came out on the

portice of the Capitol to take the

oath of office, he showed no traces

"He held himself splendelly,"

says a contemporary account of the

ceremonies. "His Napoleonic head

was thrown back, his clear cut

cameo-like features softened by

the trace of a smile as he advanced

along the platform with confident

Mrs. McKinley was dressed sim-

ply in a dark gown with a large American Beauty rose at her right

shoulder. Her black velvet toque

bonnet was edged with white vel-

vet. The new President's mother,

\$4 years old, witnessed the cere

mony, another son, Abner, remark-

ly after 6 that morning to be up-

valid wife-is one of the finest chap- high school, 427, \$100.18.

air and elastic tread at Mr.-Cleve

of her handkerchief.

of his recent illness.

land's side.''

than a bishopric."

patience.

smiles.

It was the shirt waist and skirt Washington -(A)- First of the era of feminine apparel, flaming presidential "front porch" camdem and the metropolitan police 300 speeches from the veranda of his home at Canton, Ohlo, and was and newspapers ran Sunday colinaugurated March 4, 1897, amid umns on the latest news and "Dope" about bleyclists. the enthusiasm of a multitude of

Escorted by 100 survivors of his assumes the presidency. His plans old civil war regiment, the Twen- Kink, s inaugural speech on the and in 1902 incorporated by royal are unrevealed. Any wholesale ty-third Ohio volunteers, Major Mc graphaphone and the same fee to charter under the Name of the Royal see the Corbett-Fitzimmons prize Economic society, is the general adthe fight on the kinetoscope. White House to the Capitol in a

the multi-colored dresses of wo- lies at Atlantic City.

mate theater. Appearing in Wash- of England is a patron of the or-While the presidential party was ington theatres within a fortnight ganization. being photographed at the White House grounds, Mrs. Cleveland were Lillian Russell in "The American Beauty," Mrs. Leslie Carter in pointed to the committee of sociolog-Lackage, E. H. Sothern and Eddie Peace foundation. The purpose of Foy. Capitol guard dames were the committee is to select and place Mr. Cleveland apparently did not having mezo tint pictures taken in the best books on the subject of known of the whereabouts of his their inaugural ball gowns.

Traps with rubber tires were the sport roadsters of the day, wheel- Dr. Boettiger, a graduate of the ing suits had golf stocking attachments and the Indiana legisla- Lawrence college in 1922, after havture had established a 3 cent street ing taught at the University of Beicar fare. Saratoga, Springs, the rut, Syria. He is the author of a great American spa, was the sport- book on employee welfare work. ing capital of the country. Big gambling houses flourished there and the notables in society and politics strolled leisurely under its ancient shade trees.

## 81 PER CENT OF SCHOOL STUDENTS BANK MONEY

Only \$1 per cent of the public school pupils banked during the lowance for the exhaustion, wear, last banking period, which is 4 per and tear of property used in the cent less than the average. How- trade or business, including a reaever, \$759.92, the total amount banked, exceeded the amount banked ing to her, "Mother, this is better the previous week by more than \$200. The total ba'ance on deposit now is Major McKinley had risen short- \$34,383.59. Thirty-six chi" drew \$235.82, and interest credited braided by his physician for cating was \$12.73. Three schools, Richmond, Colum-

salmon salad at Col. John Hay's Mckinley displayed the greatest cent, but one school's percentage profession, or vocation. In general, it humility during the tirade and dropped as low as 61 per cent. promised never to do it again.' ent schools were: First Ward, 340, cost of which can not be deducted as The incident was an example of his extraordinary gentleness and \$144.18; Franklin, 255, \$48.18; Wash- a business expense. A building or ington, 309, \$45.55; Richmond, 71. machinery gradually becomes Social affairs at the White House Sc. 60; Jefferson, 253, \$32.46; Colum- and worn out. On account of this bus, 217, \$76.48; McKinley, 81. \$18.16; depreciation the value of such aswere curtailed by the chronic ill- bus, 217, \$76.48; McKinley, \$1. \$18.16; depreciation the value of such asness of Mrs. McKinley, who loved Fourth Ward, 170, \$50.21; Lincoln, sets is decreased. Loss is thereby children, flowers and a quiet life. 117, \$23 30; Roosevelt, 403, \$117.68;

# CONFER TITLE ON SOCIOLOGY PROF

rence College, Honored by Society

Dr. Louis Boettiger, Law-

The honorary title F. R. Econ. S., Fellow of the Royal Economic socyouth was riding bicycles a la tan- liety of England, was recently conferred upon Dr. Louis Boeitiger. were arresting couples for driving professor of sociology at Lawrence at night without lights. Bicycles college, in recognition of his excel-'were popularly known as "wheels" lency as an economist and sociologist.

The object of the society, founded under the name of the British Lco-An enterprising Washingtonian nomic association at a meeting at was charging 5 cents to hear Mc- University college, London, in 1890. vancement of economic knowledge Fitzimmons' share of the receipts The society publishes a quarterly procession four miles long. Penn- from that "battle of the century" Journal which is intended to reprewith was \$38,000. The Edison vitascope sent the various shades of economic with was offering views of various parts opinion and to be the organ of all bright banners, green garlands and of the world, including beach beau-schools of economics. Its contributors include the leading economists It was the heydey of the legiti- of the all countries. King George V

> Dr. Boettiger also has been ap-"The Heart of Maryland," Wilton leaf labor problems by the World world peace in libraries in the coun-

University of Minnesota, came to

## Your Income Tax

Deductions for depreciation form in important item in the returns of many taxpayers and are the subject of frequent inquiry. The revenue act of 1928 provides "a reasonable alsonable allowance for obsolescence.' For convenience, such allowance usually is referred to by regulations relating to the income tax as depre ciation.

In claiming a deduction for depreciation several fundamental prinriples must be observed. The deduction must be confined to property dinner the night before. 'Mr. bus and McKinley, banked 100 per actually used in the trade, business, applies to the taxpayer's capital as-The amounts banked at the differ sets-buildings, machinery, etc.—the sustained for which the taxpayer is The President's devotion to his in- Wilson, 252, \$47.76; and Appleton entitled to recognition in making

## Daily Lenten Thought

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of the Congregationalist Henry Drummond called Love "the greatest thing in the world.' It is

ted it altogether in terms of love. Nor is it only the love of God that ship fees. is holy. All love is the love of God. and all leve is holy. Man's capacity

he lives and moves and has his be- date a speaker can be secureding. So it was that John said that "love is of God," and that "he that loveth is born of God and knows The best life, the "holiest" life, is the life in which there is the most love. Can we really dare to believe

that? So few men act upon it in practice. Yet when we analyze human experience and the results of men's actions and ambitions can there be any doubt that love is the supreme thing and that its satisfactions go far beyond all other achieve-Money, power, pleasure-what are any of them in comparison with the

satisfactions of those who have discovered what it means to love and to be loved—and especially of those who have found the meaning of the greatest sentence in the language, 'God Is Love? Miss Catherine Tracy, teacher at

McKinley school, is ill at St. Elizabeth hospital. Mr. and Mrs. David Brettschneider have gone to Cuba where they will

make an extended visit.

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### *MEMBER BLANKS* AVAILABLE FOR GARDEN SOCIETY

Application blanks for member ship in the Flower and Garden so ciety, which is being sponsored by the American Legion, are now avail able at Conkey's Book store the two Schbutz drug stores and the Appleton Post-Crescent office.

The society organized about two world and we should understand the weeks ago, is open to every person meaning of holiness if we interpred interested in the culture of flowers (and gardens. There are no member-

A meeting of the entire membership will be held some time between for love is the evidence that in God March I and 15, dependent upon the

### PROFESSOR WILL TALK ON CHEMISTRY OF '28

Dr. Florence D. Stouder, profeslege, will speak at the meeting of in the chemistry lecture room, seience hall. She will speak on The Progress of Chemistry in 1928.

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. QUICKLY Enjoy the Taste of Food If you have no desire for food, and you feel If you have no desire out of sorts, and depressed, stimulate your digestive

organs. Try Dr. Carter's own formula. These pills taken after meals will aid digestion, relieve the gas, regulate the bowels, expel constipation poisons and arouse appetite. All Druggists 25c and 75c red pkgs.

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For many years following the Civ- of the world and surpassed Chicago War Milwaukere tanked as one to become the world's greatest priof the leading flour producing cities mary shipping point for wheat.



# It's Both What You Say and How You Say It

That Counts in Advertising Copy

The first step in writing advertising copy is to have something to say.

If you haven't that, it is better to say nothing. For the first essential in selling to the thousands is to introduce a real idea.

But when you have that "idea," mind how you express it.

Webster's Dictionary is credited with containing all the words in the English language.

Anybody with the purchase price can buy a copy. And thus have as many words at his command as anybody else.

The difference in writers is in how these words are used; in how well they are chosen and how lucidly put together.

And the difference in advertising copy-in its power to gain the widest reading and the greatest credence—rests largely on the same factor. ,

The most successful advertising is written in a simple, concise, easy-to-read and easy-tounderstand style.

Yet it is dramatic and vividly alive. It must be-for, remember, in publication it must compete successfully with fiction, news and feature matter.

It starts right at the beginning and carries the reader through to the end smoothly-interestingly.

It sells all the way through, yet never says "buy" to the reader.

It uses no words except words with a definite objective in view. And thus it wastes no words.

It expresses thoughts so that all may understand them. The writer buries his own identity. He forgets all things except one.

And that one is to make a sale.

To a seasoned advertising writer, that is what words are made for-not to say pretty. things or brilliant things; not to touch the heart strings, but the purse strings.

And to do that, you must know how to use

Common-sense advertising is predicated on that principle so far as "copy" is concerned.

Sell that feature about your product that is most interesting to the most people, by using the

# APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

PAID DAILY CIRCULATION NOW OVER 15,000 NET

They and I torough the contresp of Lord & Thomas and Loan Alberts page 1 N. Mahigan Agento, Chicago Dhnois

# ENNEW

THE CHALLENGER Twice now . . in 30 days ...

production has had to be increased

**ADVANCED FEATURES** 

INCLUDE:

Power increased 24%-Above 70 miles an hour - Four hydraulic shock absorbers-New type double action four-wheel brakes -- Large, fine bodies --Easier steering-Greater economy.

Essex the Challenger sweeps aside the barriers of price class. It chailenges the performance, the style, the luxurious roomy comfort of any car at any price, on the basis that no other car gives you back so much for every dollar you put in.

A glance at its 76 advanced features reveals at once why Essex excepts no car in its challenge. For point after point in fine car construction, performance and detail, brings you directly to costliest cars to find comparison.

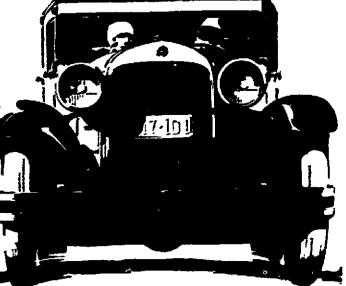
With above 70 miles an hour top speed, Essex the Challenger, in thousands of demonstrations, is proving the endurance and ability to do 60 miles an hour all day long.

It is the finest, largest, roomiest, most brilliantly performing Essex ever built, and the price the lowest for which Essex ever sold—but little above the lowest priced cars on the market.

That is why the acceptance of Essex the Challenger is the talk of motordom. Join the van of 1,000,000 Super-Six owners who are demonstrating its right and ability to challenge the best that motordom offers.

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# POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

Found

### MOM'N POP



WELL, OF ALL THINGS! CAN YOU BEAT-IT! MY STARS! ALL THIS COME TO POP-PA HULLABALOO! POLICE, WORRY, GO INTO THE AND FRETTING AROUND FOR TEN) CLOSET TO DAYS OVER \$ 500 THAT YOU / CHASE THAT CAT NAM A TAHW AND FIND THE MISSING FIVE HUNDRED



By Cowan WHAT! RUN THAT PUSSY INTO THE STREET! DON'T YOU THINGS! ONE REALIZE THAT IF IT HADN'T BEEN MINUTE YOU'RE FOR THAT CAT I MIGHT NEVER READY TO KILL HAVE FOUND THIS \$ 500? THAT IT AND THE NEXT FELINE IS MY GOOD LUCK AND THIS IS, IT'S PERMANENT

By Blosser

By Small

### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I TELL YOU, TAG..... YOU GO IN WHERE

HE IS AND TELL HIM

TO SHUT HIS EYES-

TOU'RE NOT SO

DUMB, ARE

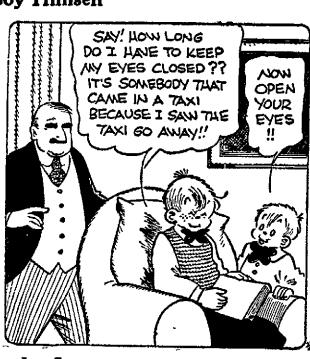
THAT YOU HAVE A

LITTLE SURPRISE

FOR HIM!



The Old Boy Himself



UNCLE HARRY! I KNEW THAT IT MELL! WAS YOU ALL WELL! THE TIME! IN A PIGS EAE AOO

SALESMAN SAM

MY. POP SENT ME AFTER

SOME CANDY MISTER, AN'

why say! freckles will be so happy

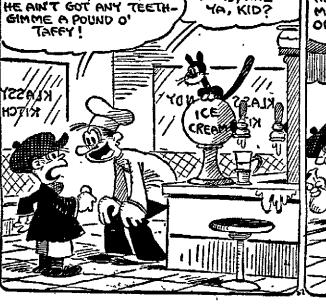
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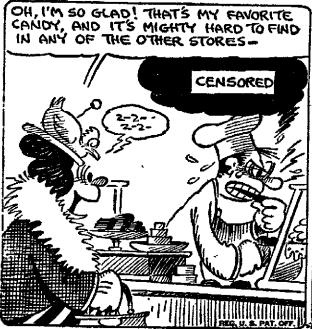
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WE CERTAINLY



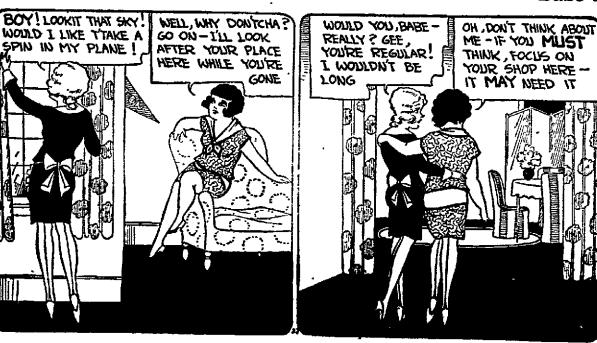
DOYOU HAPPEN TO HAVE ANY PEANUT. MARSHMALLOW, CHOC-HAVE, MADAM! OLATE FUDGE? KANDY

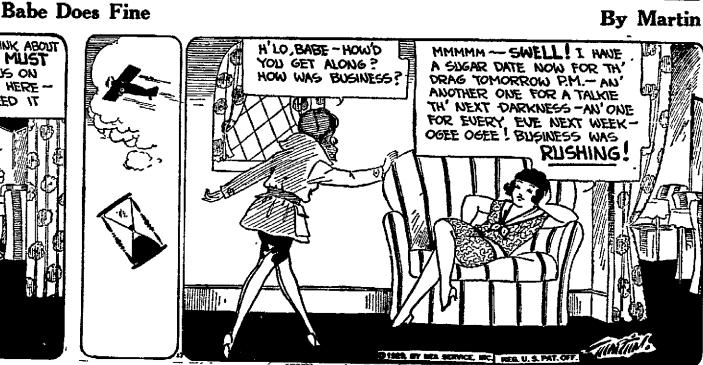
Sam Samples It



MIGOSH, LADY! IT COULDN'T POSSIBLY BE ANY HARDER THAN IT IS RIGHT HERE!

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 





OUT OUR WAY

By Williams











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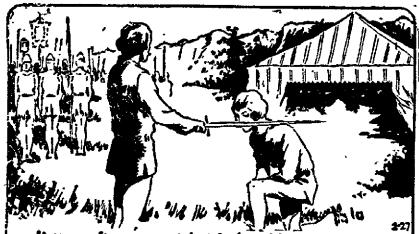
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# Book Of Knowledge



It was after a great battle in which Francis I. the new king of France, was victorious, that Bayard was called upon for a signal honor. The king, desiring to be made a knight, knelt before Bayard and the brave soldier placed a sword upon his shoulder creating him 8 Anight.

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exploits was in defense of a castle at Brescia against an overwhelming number of attackers. 2-27



such a "crazy pigeon house," he replied "there was an eagle in it."



Bayard met his death, which was worthy of his whole life, while with a few men he was holding back the Spaniards from pursuing the French army which was retreating from a difficult position. Raising his sword to his lips, he commanded his followers to turn and face the foe. (Next: Carlo Borromeo) thes and Synopees, Copyright, 1928, The Oral

# ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

LATE AND LATEK PARK PATEOLMAN (to young

ABSOLUTELY: couple). Sorry to disturb you, but minings: Now, if I went West and it's too late for you to be sattin' leased land and got oil on it, what

EASHFUL YOUTH, We didn't know it was so late. You see were going to be married next STUDENT, A Republican,-Lafe.

TEACHER (during a class on would I be.

KEEPING ON TOP ear CLAYTON to friend who has PARK PATROLMAN Do you got into firancial difficultiesh I think I'm fool erough to be sur see ou still travel first-class. posqu' you were married last year? OTHER: If I travel second-class

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I meet all my creditors. Answers. NEWSPAPERHACHIVE® **WAUPACA** COUNTY

# NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

**NEARBY TOWNS** 

# FIRM SHOWS STEADY GAIN IN BUSINESS

gineering Company Hold

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville-On Monday the annual stockholders meeting of the Atlas Engineering company was held

at the city hall. chine started late in fall, an excellent volume of business was done.

In addition to the track unloader a the Chicago district.

nd has all of the advantages of the larger beet loaders. In addition to the material handling line this company also was active in the tractor field and predicts a very bright tractor year for 1929.

Henry Zarling was reelected as a director. The firm maintains a traveling force of five men, a branch in Milwaukee, and has distributors throughout the United States.

# PERSONALS

New London-Miss Frances Poep kee, returned to that city Sunday the formers parents Mr. and Mrs. Ike Poepke. Mrs. R. M. Sackett left Monda;

Besae motored to this city to accompany them home. Henry Pasch of Pembine, arrived auspices of the Lions club.

recently-for a few weeks visit at the and family.

submit to an operation while in this

Mrs. George Plant submitted to an appendix at a local hospital Satur-

retu**rbed**-to her home Sunday after a

weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. Lester Popke and family. his home here.

Pa., who has been visiting her moth er, Mrs. K. Kostrzak for the past month, left during the weekend for a visit with relatives at Manawa en-

weeks course in a harber school. has been a guest of her cousin, Si-

weekend at Oshkosh, the guest of Mrs. Floyd Webb and family.

# **BUS SERVICE STILL AT**

which threws cars about and many cars are sent headlong into the high Premont the past two weeks. Las once Thompson home.

# OUTDOOR GARAGE ENDS

Chicago-(P-The world's largest

realized their plans to improve and | Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kolzen and spect Sunday of the horse of Mr. embarge Grant wark's take front ter- daughter lighter of Tween are and Mrs Wollian Lieldmtory. Immediately there arese a spending a few data at the N. E. Kol. Miss Clara Christianien of Os. erroren

demand to allow parking-including gen home more than a million square feet. Mrs. Cl. garage in Grant bank. The park come urday. missiopers wonder if their beautificat. Mr. and IL. John Kaufman C. Miss D.Han Gorn a visited of the Clarence Trompson in Double of American are said to be

### **NEW LONDON** SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent ertained a few friends at a 6:30 mer and evening of cards at his ne Monday evening in celebration of his birthday anniversary. The guests included the Misses Isabel geline McGolski and Lewis Thomas, Clarence Pieper and Irvin Buss.

Miss Linda Handschke was guest of honor at a party given at her home Sunday in honor of her eigh teenth birthday anniversary. Guests for the afternoon were the Misses Dorothy and Angeline Geneva. Kloehn, Helen and June Gorges, Bernice Wilson, Vivian and Volvia Fisher, Ida Handschke. Gwendolin Scefeldt, Norma, Angeline and Eleanor Schimke, and Franklin and Raymond Kleehn, Harold Wilson, Irvin and Harold Eggert, and Wilbur Cornner Guests for evening dinner included beko and children Edward Schimke. Ferdinand Schimke, August Schim-

ke, Edward Scefeldt. William See feldt, William Eggert, Leonard Roloff and family. Arnold Zeichert and Mrs. Helen Pelkey and Mrs. William Koenemann. The senior members of the party were entertained at cards in the afternoon four tables of schmear being in play. Prizes were full line of scraper or drag type con- awarded to Mrs. Edward Schimke and August Schimke who received small portable bucket elevator, es- high scores and to Mrs. Leonard Roloff and Miss Esther Darbeko, who

> Miss Myrtle Wilke was hostess to few friends at her home Saturday evening in celebration of her birthday anniversary. An informal evening was spent, the guests including the Misses Julia Hoffman. Emma Newman, Dorothy Stern, Irma Reuter, and Mesdames Ralph Hanson. William Jungbluth and David Van-

Approximately 45 members of the Royal Neighbor lodge and their husbands attended the party given by the lodge members Monday evening at which husbands of the members were guests. The following Mary's Essay on Husbands. Husband, Mrs. F. C. Andrews, read-Mrs. Louise Able;

eading, Husbands, Mrs. William contest on The Best Recipe for Cake. was awarded to Clifford Dean, A late lunch was served.

St. Gertrude court of Women Foresters met Tuesday evening. The regular social hours which is usually held following the business session Lenten season.

gion Auxiliary unit, which is sched- dent of the choir. uled to take place at the home of o'clock instead of the usual opening play. at the Grand Opera Louse under the

Mrs. Mile DeGroff will be hostess home of his brother, Charles Pasch to the E. O. U. club at her home Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Julia Zitzke, Sunday to remain the Neighborhood bridge club Friday walt suggested a cooperative propo-

Pupils of the Three Pines school Mr. and Mrs. Fred Raschke of situated north of the town of Liber-Bear Creek, arrived this week to ty, will hold a card party at the spend the next few days with their school house Friday evening, March 8. Refreshments will be served at the close of the card game. The pupils who are in charge of the affair are operation for the removal of her the Misses Loraine Korth, Leona Roberts, Agnes Trettin and Leona Schoening.

Medina - Funcral service for

Mrs. Minnie Van Alstine, 64, who died at Appleton Wednesday morning, was held from the Methodist N. Main-st Monday evening in hon- man, William Deider, Harold Tank, church here at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, with the Rev. J. A. Holmes of Appleton conducting the services. Mrs. Van Alstine, was born spending the week with friends and for about two weeks, returned to at Hortonville, and was united in relatives in this city. marriage to Ard E. Van Alstine in 1884 and resided on a farm at Medina until seven years age, when she sold her farm and moved to Appleton where she resided at the time of her death. Survivors are one son four grandchildren Anita Ralph, Donald and Cassins Van Al. of the death of his mother Mrs. tine of Appleton, two sisters, Mrs. Kate Siebert of Appleton, and Mrs. Friday. ers were: Arthur and Bernie Yankee. STANDSTILL ON ROUTE 26 Mike Lesselyong and Leo Sweet. The flower bearers were Lerraine

Mrs. S. R. Wason of Wason Flats.

Mrs. Mina Gost, who has been at

returned home. The following students at Apple

ton spent the weekend at their re-Lessirong Carol Langman and Nest merkend at her heare tere

Louidoor parking area might have al days with her daughter at Ap Sunday afternoon.

New 1000 cars find an outdoor Neal, were Appleton shoppels Sir ! Navaling, sport the work end at the Moron I are home ...

# Clintonville Man Named To Federal Assay Body

young people.

President Coolidge, upon the re-

this commission are to test—the

coins of the United States for tiness

The assay commission is provided

lin Haven and Jack Kelly. The Special to Post-Crescent Clintonvilie-The high school op- choruses consisted of about sixty retta, "Jerry of Jericho Road," was repeated on Monday evening at the Grand theatre before a packed house. Roloff, Mable Implemann, and An. The entertainment was under the diommendation of Secretary of the rection of Mrs. William Hanson, mu-Treasury Mellon, has appointed Dr. sic director at the local schools. Miss William F. Meggers, Washington, D. Eleane Roach was accompanist. Russell Rill, manual training teacher, was in charge of the scenery and the eny, as a member of the United

> Miss Smith. The leading parts of the opertta were taken by Miss Glenace Carlson. of metal and correctness in weight. Ralph Ziemer, Florian Rabe, LaRoy Hughes, Ann McLaughlin, Faye Besserdich, Robert Esmay, Dorothy Holmes and Dorothy Carter, Frank-

# LETA NIELSEN IS BRIDE AT WAUPACA

350 Persons Present at Special Services at Our Saviour Lutheran Church

Waupaca - At the home of the ride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sophis Nielsen, Royalton-st, at 9:30 Satirday evening, occurred the mariage of their daughter, Leta, to Kenneth Buck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Buck, also of Royalton-st. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Henry Hansen, of Our Saviours couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs K. E. Pugmire. Following the cere mony refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Buck will make their home in the Alvin Cartwright residence on Waupaca-st. Mr. Euck holds a position with the McLean meat market.

About 350 persons attended the Flora Bell; reading. How to Cook a and the Young People's societies of the church.

After the dinner, an informal program was given at which the follow Werner. The prize for the men's ing members gave toasts: Mrs. Charles Hansen, president of the English Ladies Aid society; Mrs. Anton Peterson, Mrs. William Rasmussen, who has been a Sunday school teacher of the church for more than 20 years, and by Ingbret Ovrom. The toasts were responded have been dispensed with during the to by Miss Ellen Danielsen, president of the Young Peoples societies; J. F Jensen, superintendent of Sunday The meeting of the American Le-school, and Reuben Danielsen, presi

Miss Marjorie Huffcut entertained Mrs. A. C. Borchardt Thursday eve- a number of friends Saturday eve- was surprised by about thirty neighhave been spending—the past week o'clock instead of the world spending. Two tables of bridge were in bors and friends Saturday evening. Prizes were awarded to Misses the occasion being his birthday anwith sne tormer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Kitowski, returned to their home at Wausau Sunday, Mr. who wish to attend the play gives

Bradley and Olga Winske. SUGGESTS FARM CLUBS A. N. Howalt and the Rev. G. of Hortonville, William Randall of Linn Ferguson were the guests and New London, Mr. and Mrs. William speakers at the noon day luncheon Hass, Mr. and Mrs. John Gallow and Mrs. C. D. Feathers will entertain at the Inn hotel Monday. Mr. Ho- daughter Orla, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar sition between business men or in- Mrs. Arthur Reinke and family, Mr. dividuals in Waupaca and rural boys and Mrs. John Patient and family, and girls in the raising of blooded Mr. and Mrs. John Stroessenreuther and family, and Fred Pirner. stock, particularily hogs. The proposition was that the business men or citizens provide funds for the purnoon, the occasion being her birthchase of the animals and the young people or boys and girls raise them. or care for them unt'l the sale and high prizes being won by Adulia Roloff and Kenneth Bender, and conthen, with the deduction of the exsolation by Esther Harrington and penses in raising and original outlay. have the proceeds divided between ent were: Anita and Adalia Roloff, Ir. the parties concerned. Mr. Ferguson spoke briefly on a place in the ma, Ruby, and Elmer Kusserow. Lu cille and Wilma Gehrndt, Marle community for services clubs and directed the attention of the Lions to the need of more adequate police Esther Harrington, Hildegare', Gerprotection during the later hours of trude, Irma. Chester and Leonard

Mrs. Antonsen entertained a number of a friends at her apartments on Prahl, Mabel Mentzel, Ruth Learor of the birthday anniversary of and Hugo Bachman. Mr. Andrew Anderson.

Louis Minton of Appleton, is

# **ROY COOK'S MOTHER**

Leeman-Roy Cook received word Phebe Cook. 72, at Hillman, Mich. five hundred party at the William weekend.

Mrs. Malcolm Leeman and children, guests at the Frank Russ home. Robert Reisberry, Samuel Rupple, Mrs. Reland Rusch and son Norbert. Mike Lesselyong and Leo Sweet, and Miss Lillian Gomm went for a Friday night were Marie and Harvey sleigh ride and spent the evening at Thoma. Leonard Reimer. Melvin Lesselyong, Laura Laura Yankee, the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Russ. Fred Schaefer and Alvin Tho-New London - No busses are run. Alice Perkins and Shirley Campbell. Spaulding. B. A. Mil's and son Gor. ma.

> Misses Marguerite Roemer and Ed-land will entertain at a card party. na Dietzler spent the weekend with Schmear will be played. Chilord Nelson was an Appleton and spent the weekend with friends to cream republics. In the first ter lat Boar Creek From there she

> Mr. and Mr. Theodore Chartian-left for Christian where the will never digred to Brazil, where the sen and Little daughter of Navarino, spend the week with her daughter, and for producte maintains a regu were Surday visitors at the Clar. Mrs. Nick Schmidt and family,

CHICAGO PARK PLANS Huebner, Margaret Facet, Derra he haved them after spending the and John Rubsam. Legstrong Carol Labor on ontity, weekend of her beared to

guests at the Emest Thoma home Mrs. Bert Bettrell of Eau Claire, were Nichols visitors Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Shauman den, erent Surday afterneon at the Parking was prohibited in the loop funeral of her brother, Henry Lang. and daughter, Amelia, and son, Nor-Gus' Strocescoreuther home, Rev. 1 iser and Haw Fields of Applieton bemained there.

Mrs. Clarics Tanz, an ard st. Cistics' and Chiford & hinstiansen Sunday after spending a few or at the

FREMONT MAN HAS PROMINENT PART IN BADGER TOUR

### Mr. and Mrs. George H Dobbins Go on Trip With Other Country People

Fremont - George II. Dobbins of the 1929 Wisconsin hairman Good Will Tour club, with his wife went to Madison. Sunday. They with several other representatives of Waupaca-ce, accompanied the tour train which left Monday for Chica go and fifteen other cities, seven o them capitals, in southeastern United States, including Washington, D

Wisconsin's novel advertising idea was started last year when about test the different coins turned out by two hundred persons from the Earle er state toured the Mississippi valley States, for the quality and weight of The state legislature and state offi cials have officially recognized this movement. Mr. Pobbins of this vi At the conclusion of their work lage, took an active part in last ach member of the commission was year's tour when Waupaca-co was prominently displayed. He was selected chairman of the tour club.

Mrs. Edwin Sherburne entertained

the members of the Women's Inprovement club, last Tucsday evo ning. Five tables of five hundred metal the engraved name of the one were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Raymond Carter and Mrs. Mis, Guy Kinsman, Mrs. E. J. Sadei and Mrs. John Button. Others pres Clarence Barker sponsored a surent included Mesdames Arthur Arthur Campbell at her home on N. Main-st Mon-Brown, George H. Dobbins, E. G. Hammen, Lark Lovejoy, H. E. Redewere present. Bridge furnished the mann, R. W. Sommer, Alpheus Stei ger, J. M. Yankee, A. M. Sader and Prizes were awarded to Mrs. George the Misses Dorothy Lovejoy, Margaret Gre, Cora Iverson and Edith Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carter

spent the weekend with relatives and Mrs. H. E. Redemann entertained he members of the Union Ladles Mrs. Claude Hussen, Chicago, re-Aid society, Thursday afternoon. Inturned to that city on Monday affer -luded among those present were spending the past week at the home Meadames Frank Stratton, R. F. Schliebe, Herman Zuehlke, Charles Pitt, Lark Lovejoy, Arthur Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tribby John Button, E. L. Smith, George New London, were Clintonville visitand Alpheus Steiger, George H. Dob-William Redemann, N. H H. W. Zimmerman, Milwaukee, ar-Johnson and E. G. Hammen and Miss Dorothy Lovejoy. The next he will spend a number of days on meeting will be held March 7, when Mrs. E. A. Sader will entertain. Arnold Mech was a New London

Mrs. George Averill, Mrs. Edwir Zuelilke, Mrs. Paul Kohls and Mrs B. F. Pitt were guests of Mrs. Emma Averill, Thursday afternoon. The occasion was Mrs. Averill's birthday city the latter part of the week after spending the past two months A party was held at the Behnke

ome last Friday evening, in honor if the birthday anniversary of Gorion Behnke. Four tables of five hundred were played and prizes of Lebanon, were Sunday visitors at vere won by Jean Redemann and the Fred Reinke home. Arlyn Knoke and Ruth Bauer and William Warnke. Others present vere Sarah Rehling, Lotus Yankee, Dorothy and Dolores Dobbins, Iron Knoke, Camilla Verdon, Ethel Weiss. Beatrice Ludtke and Norma Averill the Y. P. Mares home. and Dale Ludtke, Roy Rapp, Walter Country and Edward Meyer Mrs. E. G. Hammen entertained home in the town of Deer Creek Sun

he bridge club, Friday evening day afternoon. Three tables of bridge were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Edwin Sherburne, Mrs. Alpheus Steiger and cd Mrs. Minnic Owen Sunday. Those present were: Arthur Schwebs Mrs. D. A. Sader. Others present were Mesdames I. E. Bauer, George H. Dobbins, N. H. Johnson, H. E. Redemann, Sarah Rehling, A. M. Heinke and son Orville, Mr. and Misses Helen Bauer and Alma Zei-

> Neva Redemann, Lucile Sherburne Edith Smith, Virginia Schliebe and Linda Neuhauer attended a birthday home. party for David Moody at Weyauvega Friday evening.

Riverside camp, Royal Neighbors, will hold a regular business meeting at the village hall. Friday evening. Frank Emmons attended a meeting Mr. and Mrs. A. Walker of the if the Reformed Ladies Aid society town of Bear Creek. at Dale last Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schafer went to Oshkosh and Fond du Lac, visited their sister Mrs. Arthur Ole-I. E. Eauer is slowly recovering

rom a serious iliness. Mrs. Emma Billington went to Osh-

nest, McIvin, Konneth and Carl kosh on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Katzburg. Mrs. Arthur Jasman and Mrs. Ed- dicitis. win Ratzurg visited Edwin Ratzburg

ployed at the Claude Sweetalla home at the Mercy hospital at Oshkosh on Edward Teska and Miss Bertha Teska went to Green Bay, Monday. The local chamber of commerce was to hold a meeting at the village

> John Steiger of Oshkosh, speni Oshkosh with Mr. Steiger for the pounds.

bail, Monday evening,

# GERMAN MADE PLANES

Berlin - (49)- Germany's aircraft industry will bid high and vigorous ly for a lion's share of the South American demand. The move will he aimed at powerful French comthe Lone Pine school Thursday night. perstors.

Company have done much piener

inche in the development of aerial Mrs. Ernest Thoma left Saturday englisportation in various Sout and the of 1908, 10 German machines ... freake from Rio Janeiro to Rio Mice Elizabeth Crain has been i, oge og bul, nith planned exterere to Menterideo and Epenos Afrer ा व रिनामावम राष्ट्रपूर से Peru bet the art semiger with neighboring

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### FROM PEDDLER TO STATE TREASURER. IS TOPIC FOR SOL

Madison-(49)-Citizens of Baltimore will be told the secret of climbing from a peddler to a state treasurer when the Wisconsin Good Will Tour train arrives at that city.

"Uncle" Sol Levitan, state treasurer who is aboard the train, promised to divuige this secret. It was in Baltimore that the state treasurer began as a street cleaner when he first landed on American soli. From street cleaning Uncle Sol furned to peddling and that vocation took him to Wisconsin where, later, he was elected state treasurer.

Lengthy farewell greetings almost cost Uncle Sol a trip to Milwaukee on the special train Tuesday morning. As friends and relatives asked him to hurry abourd he turned to them with a smile and remarked: "I beld up a train once when I was peddling, and had no money, how and the cash?"

# PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS

Bear Creek - Mrs. William Gough oft Thursday for Chicago where she will visit her sons Dr. James Gough and Arthur Gough

Henry Flanagan was a business visitor at Green Bay and Appleton

Mr. and Mrs. W. Tate were at Sugar Bush Saturday evening where they attended a party at the W Thurk home. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Loughran of the town of Lebanon, were Sunday

L. J. Rebman Misses Beatrice and Elsae Brohm of Clintonville, spent the weekend with friends in this village. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Earl of New

guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

London, spent the weekend in this T. E. Gough returned Friday from a few days stay in Milwaukee and

Miss Rella Timmreck, who teaches in Hillside school, town of Bear Creek, visited Marie and Katherine Battes Sunday. P. H. Cummings of New London.

Sunday visitors at the J. J. Demp-

sey home. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Relake and family and Fred Piener of the town Miss Edna Timmreck spent the

weekend at her home in the town of Maple Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Morher of Clintonville, were Sunday guests at Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Olesen and

home in the town of Bear Creek. the weekend at the G. P. Marcs entire routes.

trude Long. Miss Isla Walker, who attends ed.

county training school at Kaukauna Mrs. R. W. Sommers and Mrs. spent the weekend with her parents.

> son during the weekend. Peter McGinty was at New Londen Saturday to see his sister Mrs. George Plant. The latter is a patient at the Community hospital

Miss Katherino Battes called at the A. Walker home in the town of Bear Creek, Sunday,

SELF-CONTAINED PLANE London-The newest thing in airplane accessories is a portable hangar. It provides complete shelter for the plane, rolls into a com-Saturday at the Greiner home. Dr. pact bundle which may be carried in and Mrs. D. A. Flynn returned to the cockpit, and weighs only 110

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# BANK IS CLOSED AT SCANDINAVIA

State Official Assumes Charge After Run on Insti-Monday. tution Monday Noon

Special to Post-Crescent Waupaca - The State Bank of candinavia, closed its doors after a run had stirted on the bank Mendar solution to Lecnard Buchman. oon and is now in the bands of the state banking examiner. R. J. Besfule of Scandinavia was cashier of the bank.

State Deputy Une Marchall Finnigan of Green Bay, was in Wampie Tuesday to investigate the origin of he fire Menday morning of the Sun tae Heater company.

the General hospital at Mailison or treatment Tuesday. He was acompanied by Mrs. Hazel Barton, ounty nurse. Mrs. M. C. Delano spent the weekand with friends in Stevens Point, Mrs. I. G. Larson entertained a

Lewis, consolation. Delano and Delano, chiropractors are remodeling the interior of their

number of persons attended the Ice Carnival held Feb. 22, at the American Legion Rink on Royalton-st. Mis. Irving Hansen entertained sulphur. he Acc of Clubs at her home Saturday afternoon. First prize was awarded to Mrs. Ing Larson and second to Mrs. Robert Crosset.

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Stratton were Appleton visitors Sunday. Dr. J. A. Baird has resigned his osition at the Wisconstn Veterans

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wagner spent Sunday afternoon at the home the latter's sister, Mrs. George Miler, at Menasha. William Dake and son Gay of

was a business caller in this village wankee where they will visit relatives after spending the weekend son, Jerome of Sugar Bush, were visited Tuesday at the home of Mrs.

# TWO MAILMEN IN **SERVICE 26 YEARS**

Barney Collar and Chan Castellion Worked on Rural Routes That Period

Hortonville - Darney Collar and Chan Castellion on Feb. 16 com of the vicinity of Sugar Bush, visit-pleted their twenty-sixth year of service for the government as rural Miss Jeanette Luebke spent the mail carriers. Many changes in the weekend at her home in the town of routes have been made during the 26 years of their service. Mr. Col-Mrs. P. C. Battes, Katherine, John lar has been unable to work sines Sader, Miss Addie Ostrander and the and Marjorle Clare Battes were Sun-Christmas on account of III health. day visitors at the Marcs company This year the great amount of snow has made it almost impossible for Peter McGinty of Appleton spent the mail to be delivered over their

The Methodist Ladies Aid society Miss Mildred Long of New Lon- will be entertained at the home of don, spent the week with Mrs. Ger- Mrs. O. Service. Wednesday afternoon, March 6. Supper will be serv

Mrs. Leland Dabarelner is a patient in Mercy hospital at Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Laffin and Christinia Thiede of New London Miss Genevieve and Eleanor Mo. and Leland Drews of Fremont, spent riarty of the town of Deer Creek Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chan Castellion. John Steffen spent several days

last week with his sister, Mrs. John

Olk of Antigo, Mes. Olk is vrev Mrs. Dane Knapp and son Donald,

are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Meyers of Caroline.

Mrs. Carrie Prentice and Delia Alexander visited friends at Neenali

The men's schafkepf club was en tertained at the home of Harris Hank Monday evening. First prize twas awarded to Ray Riedl and con

Robert Knapp submitted to an opration for the removal of his tonols and adenoids at the Community hospital at New London last week.

### Sage Tea Turns Gray Hair Dark By RUTH WAITE



as long as she can. When a woman mentions gray hair to me, I don't hesitate to advise the use of a restorer and I recommend sage tea and

when properly combined with sulperfectly does it do the work that its use is undetectable. You may either it aiready prepared and ready to use. Wyeth's Sage & Sulphur is the name of the prepared article and it costs only 75c a bottle at druggists. Hence there's no need of your bothering to prepare the mixture yourself. You simply moisten a comb or soft

mush with it and draw it through your hair, one strand at a time. The very first application banishes the gray and one or two more sees the hair beautifully restored to its original life and color. One would be surishkosh, left. Wednesday for Mil- prised if she or he knew of the thousands who use this preparation.

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pecially designed for the small retail coal yards. This machine has held second scores. especially become very popular in A portable belt conveyor was also completed. This machine, it is claim-

The increase in sales was steady throughout the year. So far businéss booked in 1929 shows a splendid gain over former years. For example February of this year shows a 530 per cent increase over Feb-

# **NEW LONDON**

ke änd Joseph Richard of Milwauevening after a weekend visit with

Mrs. Louis Mauerman of Monroe arrived at the home of her mother. for some time. Mrs. Mauerman will afternoon.

daughter, Mrs. Otto Lemke and fam-

Miss Ida Vergowe spent Monday at Appleton where she visited her wandstine funeral mother. Mrs. A. I. Vergowe, who is a patient at St. Elizabeth hospital. Mrs. August Trettin of Shiocton.

Marcus Plant, a student at Lawrence college, spent the weekend at Mrs. James Roach of Lock Haven.

route to her home. Harold Andrews left Monday for Milwaukee where he will take a six Miss Gretchen Zitzke returned Monday from Sheboygan where she

Miss Dorls Tollefson will spend the

ning over highway 26 to Appleton. William McMahon and three sons don were New London business visit. The Community club will meet at since reads are impassable to the William, Jr. Donald and Howard, all ors Saturday. beavy vehicles. Only a tractor will of Appleton, sang several vocal seclear the road, according to Harvey lections, accompanied by Mrs. W. Graupman. The high ridge in the McMahon, Interment was made in Mr and Mrs F C. Ames. road causes no end of trouble for the the South Medina cemetery. motorist, since in many places the road does not follow the cement, and Mont, writed relatives here last the edge makes an abrupt cutoff merk.

been a beautiful section of Grant pleton. park if Chicago's traffic problem had; before the park commissioners had man, of Applictor

tion program ever will be a reality. Ochkoch, spent the weekend noise. thoms of her brother Raymondinew milk house,

by law and consists of four or five scientists appointed by the president. Members meet at the United States mint at Philadelphia on the second Wednesday of each year to he metal turned out during the pre

eding calendar year.

prise party for Mrs.

riends at Princeton.

man in this city.

ors on Tuesday.

isitor over the weekend.

day evening.

to whom it belongs is placed.

Laahs and Mrs. William Gould.

of her mother, Mrs. William Zimmer

Mrs John Bohman was a Tuesday

Manel G. Pena returned to this

risitor with relatives at Shawano.

with relatives and friends at his

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Lebanor-Henry Stroessenreuther

Heinke and John Streessenreuther.

Esther Tank was honored by a

number of her friends Sunday after

day anniversary. Fifty was played

Melvin Prahl. Those who were pres-

Tech, Dorothy and Kenneth Bender.

Paap, eBatrice, Sylvia, Arthur, Er-

Alice Delzer, who has been em-

Mr. and Mrs. William Hass spent

he weekend at the John Stroessen-

reuther home. Other guests Sunday

night were: William Randall, Myrla

Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russ. and Mr.

and Mrs. Louis Thoma attended a

Thurk home at Sugar Bush Saturday

Guests at the John Gallow home

her home Saturday.

AT LEBANON DWELLINGS

home in Mexico City, Mexico.

SEVERAL PARTIES HELD

orchestra was under the direction of States Assay commission. Duties of

presented with a specially stamped gold metal, containing a portrait of President Coolidge on one side and a picture of the first public mint buildug on the other. On the edge of the

morning services at Our Saviour's Lutheran church Sunday and about 240 dinners were served by the Ladies' Aid societies of the church rived in this city on Monday where in honor of the members of the choir

garet Jorgensen, Elaine Rowe, Man-by Mrs. John Stroessenreuther and rine and Gretha Doerfler Vivian Oscar Heinke, and low by Mrs. Oscar

the night.

DIES IN MICHIGAN night were: William Rangan, or Hutchison, and Ronald Patient.

visitor Saturday.

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Mrs. Appa Offo is spending sever- ors at the Ciscar Hummond Tome, Hoffman were Sundary afternoon.

the Claretine T. o. noon home.

Maleorn Decream and Harland stending the week with her sister Greeks margard to Chintonsille Son, Mrs. 21st German. On Sunday oth-Thes Milliard Lectuan accome to Enests more Mrs. Francis Bash of grad a concession for establish-Mr. and Mrs. Gentae Thoma and contract Mr and Mrs P. B. Lind mere visit, daughter Adeline, Arim and Nora-

Provinces of Cutting Activities formula interests to the South \_ sextremely bright.

Mrs. Hilda Tietz and Gerald Tietz

family visited at the Harry Phillips

suffering from an attack of appen-

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> offica buildings. In spite of cold weather, a large

> Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Clark Mayville, spent the weekend at the iome of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Laabs, W. Fulton-

Home and is considering locating in

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6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
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AUTOMOTIVE
A—Automobile Agencies.
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12—Auto Truck For Sale.
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BUSINESS SERVICE
13—Business Service Offered.
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20—Cleaning. Dyeing, Renovating.
21—Dressmaking and Millinery.
22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
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24—Laundering.
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26—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
27—Printing, Engraving, Binding.
28—Professional Services.
29—Repairing and Refinishing.
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EMPLOYMENT
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INSTRUCTION
42—Correspondence Courses.
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42—Correspondence Courses.
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44—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.
45—Private Instruction.
46—Wanted—Instruction.
LIVE STOCK
47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
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MERCHANDISE
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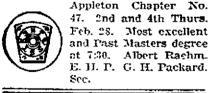
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79—Shore and Resorts—For Rent. 80—Suburban For Rent. 81—Wanted—To Rent. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE R—Brokers in Real Estate. 82—Business Property for Sale. 83—Farms and Land for Sale. 84—Houses for Sale. —Lots for Sale. —Shore and Resorts—For Sale. —Suburban for Sale. —Wanted—Real Estate.

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the matter of Clarence In the matter of Clarence St. John, bankrupt. In bankruptey. Notice is hereby given that the above named bankrupt has presented and filed his petition for discharge; that the same will be heard before said Court at Milwaukee in said District on the 30th day of March 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon and that all creditors may appear at said time and place and show cause why the same should not be granted.

show cause way the not be granted. Dated February 28, 1929. CHARLES IL FORWARD, Referee.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
In the matter of the estate of Otto W. Croell, deceased. In probate.
Pursuant to the order made in
this matter by the county court for
Outagamie County on the 12th day
of Feb. 1929.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 12th day of March 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Henry Vandenberg for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Otto W. Croell late of the town of Grand Chute in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to Henry Vandenberg and

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to

said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 18th day of June 1929, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever bar-red and

Dated February 12, 1929.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,

Attorneys for the Executor. Feb. 13-20.27 STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of Frances Abigail Bailey, deceased.

ONSDORF, STAID, & Schmiege,

County Judge

Frances Abigail Bailey, deceased. In probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 19th day of February 1929.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 19th day of March 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Ralph W. Bailey for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Frances Abigail Bailey late of the city of Appleton in said late of the city of Appleton in said county deceased, and for letters

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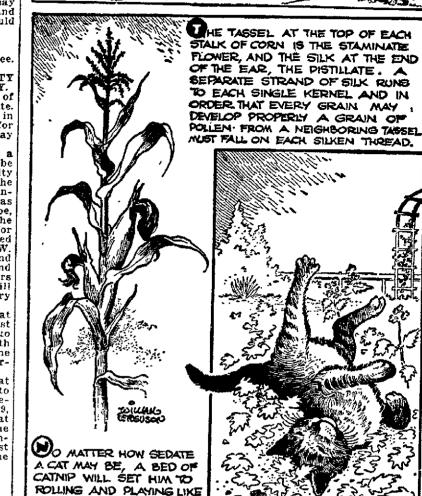
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Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against all claims for allowances egainst said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 24th day tric ring manner, until now there is of June 1929, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred,

at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, exam-ined and adjusted all claims against deceased presented to the

Dated February 19, 1929.

By order of the Court

FRED V. HEINEMANN County Judg BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP, Attorneys for the Petitioner,

P. O. Address: Appleton, Wisconsin. STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
In the matter of the estate of

Toney Dorschner, deceased. Notice is Hereby Given.— That by virtue and in pursuance That by virtue and in pursuance of an order of license made in said matter by said court on the 12th day of February A. D.. 1929, the undersigned, Alfred C. Bosser, administrator of the estate of Toney Dorschner, deceased, will on the 12th day of March A. D. 1929, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the East entrance to the courtat the East entrance to the courthouse in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, offer for sale and sell at public auction, the plane from London to Table 19. sale and sell at public auction, the following described lands, situated in the Ceunty of Outagamie and State of Wisconsin, to-wit:

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ed for each 100 days. variance with the generally believed Instead of sensation starting from the position of the cut and extending gradually outward toward the end of the finger, Dr. Dallenbach observed that feeling began simultaneously to grow inward : on all sides of the dead area, even on that portion near the end of the finger. It was like drawing a ring of new sensation just inside the boundaries

of lost feeling. For four years the sense of touch has been returning in this concena small spot in the middle of the area which Dr. Dallenbach thinks Notice is hereby also given that will require another year to recover, at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 25th day of June 1929, when they are completed, with comment on the promise of the promise

ment on the possible sources from which these nerves grew. A theory that might explain them, but which has not been accepted, is that nerves on all sides of a deadened area start growing into it si-

## ENGLAND-INDIA LINE SURVEY IS UNDER WAY

multaneously.

Washington-(P)-A survey party of the Imperial Airways, Ltd., is working on the exact location of

plane from London to Basle, where they will take a night train bringing them to Genoa in time for break-At Genea they will embark upon one of the Calcutta flying boats and travel along the coast Rome and Naples, and either at

Brindsi, Taranto, or Gallipoli before

Passeneers to India from Eng-

flying along the Greek island and the Suda Bay, Crete. The route will then proceed to Tobruk in Italian Libya, and follow the coast to Alexandria, where the Egyptian government has agreed to construct a combined marine and land airport. Here the route will link up with the present service and the time schedule. Based on a liberal estimate, the new airline will carry rassengers from London to Karachi within seven days.

### AUSTRALIA LEADS U.S. IN MOVIE ENTHUSIASM

Washington-(A)-Australians are even more ardent movie enthusiasts than Americans, says C. J. North, chief of the motion picture section of the department of commerce. American film interests, Mr. North declares, estimate that Australia spends \$1.14 on motion picture admissions to every dollar spent thus

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In proportion to its population. Australia is the best film market in the world. American films command more than 20 per cent of the entire Australian motion picture business. China, the best potential market in the Far East, is at present the poored. Larger than the United States and with three times its population, China has only 106 theatres. American metures are popular there, their chief male being pictures Chinese-

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# **Womans Club Wili CONTINUE PROGRAM** ON REVAMPED PL

Organization May Drop hall, Fond du Lac, Tuesday evening. Some of Activities, Directors Decide

The future policy of the Appleton Womans club, chiefly the prospect of its continuing as a civic organization, was discussed at the club Tuesday evening by 16 representative Appleton men and the president, vice president, secretary and treasurer of the organization. The meeting was called by the board of directors, who were seeking the advice of Appletor business and professional men.

After hearing last year's report and the annual budget of the club discussion centered around the value of the work and the possibility of its being carried on in this city. The club was continued for the work it is doing, and general opinion was that it should be continued, but with the program revamped to fit the present

The financial statement showed that only \$4.500 of the necessary \$6, 500 had been obtained this year through public subscription, and that practically all of this has been expended in the year's activities. Though summer expenses for the necessary to obtain more money or cut down activity sometime between now and the beginning of the new

MAY DROP SOME WORK There was some dissension as to which part of the club work should be susperided if it becomes neces sary to cut down the program, but no definite conclusion was reached. However, it was unanimously feit that the girl scout work should conue, both because of the influence t is having upon the young girls of Appleton and because it eliminates the necessity of a special drive, such as the Boy Scout campaign, for this type of activity.

The most general criticism of the club was that for some reason or other the community doesn't seem club, and that before more support can be looked for, the project must be resold to the community, and es-

At the conclusion of the discussion it was decided that an advisory committee consisting of seven men be selected by the president of the club to devise ways and means of continuing the club work this year and preparing for next season. The committee will analyze the sit nation and submit a report at a lat er meeting.

The men who attended the meeting included Louis Marshall, Sey Remley, Dr. J. A. Holmes, J. L. Johns, Frank Younger, Joseph Koffend, Jr; George Werner, Eugene Orbison, Gustave Keller, Sr. H. H. Helble, J. P. Franck, Dr. Carl Neidhold, C. K. Boyer, and F. J. Harwood.

### RAIL SUPERINTENDENT NAMES SAFETY GROUP

Kenneth Chappel, Harry Walker dence was completed and warrants and Miss Mary Courtney, employes had been served on the bartenders at the Chicago and Northwestern and proprietors the federal agents railroad company freight house have left Appleton by the Chicago and been appointed members of the safety committee to prevent youngsters from using the machinery platform of the freight depot for a tobaggan slide. The appointments received here Tuesday were made by J. S. Rice superintendent of the Northwestern railroad company.

Previous warnings issued by the railroad safety committee had not been heeded, and complaints were received from local people that youngsters were endangering their ives by sliding down the platform over the sidewalk and into N. Su-

### **COMPLETE PLANS FOR ELK STAG TUESDAY**

Plans for the stag party to be given by Appleton Elks Tuesday cording to Edward F. Mumm, chair- a fine in municipal court. Smith's man of the committee in charge. The evening's celebration will begin with a dinner at 6:30 and will be followed by numbers by the Elk band and six vaudeville acts. Members of Oney Johnston post of the legion will be guests.

## APPRECIATIVE CROWD HEARS BAND CONCERT

An appreciative audience which requested encores for practically every number attended the regular monthly concert of the 120th field artillery band at Lawrence memorial chapel Tuesday evening.

The evening's concert opened with the number. "Hungarian Comedy," and was followed by the "Coccanut Dance." The latter number was well received and the band responded by playing "The Whistler's Dog." as an encore. The "Dance of the Serpents" also was a feature on the program and revealed the case with which the band can handle difficult numbers. "The Evolution of Dixie," depicting the gradual building up of southern music also was well receiv-

Specialty numbers by Misses Beatrice Bosser, dancer, and Florence Roate, soloist, also were enjoyed. Roth young ladies responded to en-

# CALL OFF HEARING ON

In view of the settlement of differences between the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. and Menasha. the bus hearing schiduled to be held in Menasha Toursday meening by the railroad commession will not be held, according to Mayor A. C. Rule. The commission was to consider FROEHLKE PREACHES Menasha's allegation that the power.

company was not furnishing ade quate service. One of the terms of the settlement was that Menasha The Rev. Ph. A. C. Froehike will hearing, and this has been done. hearing would not be held has been Thursday evening at the church

### **MILLER AGAIN NAMED** RAIL CLUB SECRETARY

Merrit Miller, telegraph operator or the Chicago and Northwestern railroad company, was reelected secretary of the Old Northern Wisconsin Division Railroad Employes club at the monthly meeting at Moose William Schaefer, Oshkosh, was elected chairman and William Ellenbeck of Fond du Lac was elected as-

sistant chairman. Mr. Miller and W. W. Fradenburg. represented local employes at the meeting. A social hour followed the regular business session.

Ladies Auxiliary Meets With Association at Dinner Meeting

Joseph Stoffel was elected pres

dent of the Appleton Retail Marke men's association at the monthly meeting in the Blue room of the Conway hotel Tuesday evening. Other officers elected are: George Deml. vice president; Anton Giebisch, fina; Martin Weyenberg, Kaukauna, Hopfensperger, Appleton.

Members of the association and of Neenah, Kaukauna, Little Chute, cruiting and building up activities and Kimberly were present. The discussion of business matters followed spent the evening playing cards and dice. Prizes were at dice were won Boethcher, and at cards by Mrs George Deml, Mrs. George Steidl. Mrs. George Look and Mrs. M. Wey-

Committees also were appointed a the business session. The entertainment committee is composed of George Steidl, Albert Rehbein, and Charles Hopfensperger; auditing committee George Deml, Herb Boettcher, and Charles Hopfensperger; sick committee, Albert Rebbein, George Steidl, Charles Hopfensperger, George Deml and Otto Spris-

# FEDERAL DRY MEN **RAID 5 PLACES HERE**

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go. He said he would stop and tele-

agents destroyed most of the bulky Nelson Wednesday afternoon. evidence, keeping only enough to be

forthwestern railroad about 9:15, less than two hours after they had ome to the city. They returned to

Word of the raids quickly spread bout the city and before the evidence had been entirely destroyed at he Gil Myse place, in the heart of Appleton's business district, a crowd gathered there to witness the spec-

"Dry squads in town!" As the cry went from one place to mother Appleton "wet spots" were frantically dried in an effort to escape the mop of the law. At 10 o'clock, according to reports, even a man with snake-bite couldn't get a Monday.

drop of whisky to save his life. Less than a month ago state proibition agents had raided the soft drink parlor at 116 S. State-st and Jule Smith, then the proprietor, paid a nne in municipal court. Smith s license was revoked but a permit was issued to Nichols, who is listed to Nichols, who is was issued to Nichols, who is listed their mother, Mrs. Carl Goettlicher, ed. as the proprietor of the place now. Nichols previously was the barten-

Branchford, proprietor of the Gil Myse saloon, took over the place less than a month ago.

### **APPLETON GIRLS TO ENTERTAIN KIWANIANS**

Eight Appleton girls will feature on the entertainment program at the interclub meeting of Kiwanis clubs here Wednesday evening at Conway hotel Misses Vesper Chamberlin. Virginia Hosegood, Noretta Roemer. Leone Tennessen and Grace Doyle who made a hit on several occasions with their dance, the "Varsity Drag." will stage it for the Kiwanians, while Misses Dolores Tustison. Reatrice Bosser and Betsy Rosenhaum will feature in other specialty

### **WOMAN GETS DIVORCE** ON CRUELTY CHARGE

Mrs. Bess C. Springer, 37, 121 S. Outagamic-st, was granted an absolute divorce by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Wednesday morning from her husband, William A. Springer, 49, Jones hotel, Appleon. She was granted custody of three minor children and the hushand must pay \$35 per month to-BUSSES AT MENASHA ward their support. Mrs. Springer charged her husband was cruel and inhuman because he frequently called her names and accused her of not working enough. She said he never took her anywhere. The couple was married at Marshfield on Dec 10, 1918, and separated Dec. 15, 1929

# AT LENTEN SERVICE

would withdraw its petition for the preach the termon at the weekly; lenten service at St. Matthew church No formal retification that the in the Englis' language at 747 received by A. C. Bosser, city at Following Afar Off" will be the subject of the sermon.

# ORGANIZE C. OF C. . GROUPS FOR NEW **EXPANSION PROGRAM**

Appointment of Chairmen, Committeemen Will Be Made Soon

Organization of the various de-

partments of the chamber of commerce forward expansion program ere discussed at a meeting Tueslay afternon of the executive committee appointed by the board of diectors to take charge of the work. Belanger, W. O. Thiede, H. H. Benton, R. H. Marston, H. L. Davis, Matt Schuh, and William Falatick. They will meet again Wednesday afternoon to complete arrangements. Plans for the program call for a general chairman, chairman of the education and activity fund committees, appointment of a budget.committee, generals of the sales armies and majors in charge of the various cussed with members of the committee by William Davenport of the grees above zero and at noon the American Cities Bureau, Chicago, in thermometer stood at 31 degrees charge of the campaign and appointments probably will be made Wednesday. A prospect committee and

The expansion program activity will cover a period of about four The fourth and last week will be devoted to an intensive drive for

chairman also will have to be ap

Expansion program headquarters will be located in the basement of the Kenneth Corbett, secretary of the

## ASKS COMPENSATION FOR LOSS OF HIS EYE

Testimony was taken Wednesday morning before H. A. Nelson, industrial commissioner, in the application of Herman Koepsel, Appleton, for compensation for the loss of his left eye alleged to have resulted rom an accident which occurred while he was employed by the Kreunke Grading company and the Acme Body Works of Appleton. Coepsel claims the loss of the eye ollowed after the member struck by a chip of stone.

Testimony also was taken in ase of John Chrost Schanke, Jr., Appleton, versus the Menasha Paper company. Schanke claims compensation for an alleged injury to his arm when it was caught between a press roll and the floor while em ployed by the Menasha firm.

The two-day hearing of workmen's cases was to be concluded by Mr

# HOOLEY TELLS HI-Y

Leigh Hooley told of his experiences in Hawaii at the regular meeting of the Hi-Y club of Appleton high school at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday Lawrence college student and for the mittee which is considering a proevening. Mr. Hooley was a former past seven years was religious work posed state children's code. He exsecretary at a Hawaiian association pects to return to Appleton Thursbuilding. The talk was preceded by a discussion of regular business matters. Four boys were admitted to membership in the club. They are Lloyd Riehl, Donald Burdick, Clifford Burg, and Carl Ek.

Ernest Huth, 1035 W. Lawrence-st.

## APPLETON YACHT CLUB HAS SPECIAL MEETING

There will be a special meeting if the Appleton Yacht chib in the club building on S. Pierce-ave at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening. A social hour will follow the business meeting and cards will be played. The group also will listen in on the Stribling-Sharkey fight at Miami, Fla.

### MORE SNOW, WARMER WEATHER ON ITS WAY

Snow is probable in the next hours and the mercury is due



ing the mercury registered 28 dc-

# **DEATHS**

A change has been made in th funeral arrangements for Mrs. Sar-

instead of from the residence, with services at 8:30 at St. Mary church Funeral services for Henry Lang-

ran were held at 2 o'clock Wednesinsurance building. according to pastor of the Congregational church the Shiocton Modern Woodmen of America: B. Allender, N. Hiller, H. Fellenz, Gettelman, Goodland, Hall. Palmer, C. Darrow, P. Oison, and C.

### 'PHONE DIRECTORY IS READY FOR PRESS Markham, who was against it.

tory will go to press Thursday, according to Wisconsin Telephone Company officials here. Persons desiring changes in their directory ness office. The new directory will be pansion campaign. delivered in April.

### CITIZENS BANKERS DROP BOWLING MATCH

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Judge at Madison N

County Judge Fred V. Heinemann was at Madison Wednesday where he appeared before a legislative com-

Mrs. Peter Van Dinter, 1431 W. of the boy's department of the Y. M.

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# **ASSEMBLY DELAYS** BEER MEASURE VOTE

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overruled. E. G. Smith defended his amendment and Prescott rose to their hands to avoid pepular vote on low it to go to the people. If this

amendment or others are passed. and the consequent relay is encount-

house, Senator P. J. Smith's measure and Chile moving into new high Snider Pkg.

ple to initiate legislation at the polls Ward and Real Silk Hostery or to reject at the nolls, measures passed by the legislature.

man, Duncan, Hunt, Johnson, Keppel, Miller, Pelakowski, Roberts, Rush, Severson, P. J. Smith, Teas dale. Total-13. Against the resolution-Barker

Blanchard, Boldt, Caldwell, Daggett Hutchison, Mchigan, Morris, Mueller Roethe, Schumann, Shearer, H. H. Casperson, who favored the resolution, paired his vote with the absent

### Appleton's new telephone direc- C. OF C. DIRECTORS HOLD SPECIAL MEET

listings, or any other changes in commerce will hold a special meet- American T. & T. .... 216 3-4 service which should be noted in the ing Friday noon at Conway hotel. American Wool new directory, have been asked to They will hear reports on activities American Steel Foundry notify the telephone company busi- of the groups in charge of the ex- American Agr. Chem. Pfd.

# SCHOOL SITE GROUP

The report of the joint common Canadian Pacific ..... council and school board committee Shesancake & Ohio

### REALTY TRANSFERS

t in Sixth ward, Appleton. E. J. Walsh to Albert G. Kessler,

# Markets

# **MUCH READJUSTING**

# of Red Metal Advance

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A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Dinter, 1431 W. Courted the past of the year of the Y. M. C. A. Will meet at the association building at 30 Thursday evening and the injury was given at tention at the sechool.

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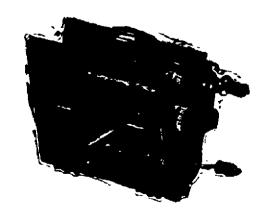
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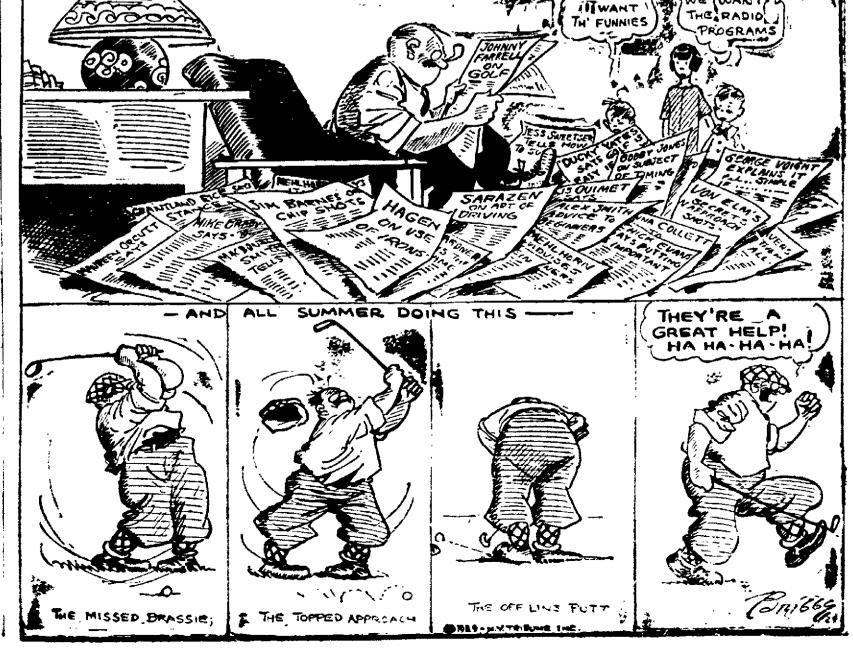
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# All America Prepares to Tune in Hoover Inaugural

# MILLIONS TO HEAR HOOVER TAKE PRESIDENTIAL OATH

Washington to Be Centre of Radio Activity on March 4 - Networks Busy Making Plans for "Most Ambitious Broadcast in History". Parade and Charity Ball on the Air

The inauguration of Herbert Hoover as President of the United States will be heard throughout America, in foreign lands and probably by the Byrd Expedition nestled in the ice in Little America, in the Antarctic, 10,000 miles away. Washington will be the centre of radio activity on March 4. A recordbreaking network of broadcasters and short wave stations will give wing to the voices, the cheers and the martial music. The Hoover inaugural will go down in history as the second to be broadcast. The Coolidge ceremonies on March 4, 1925, were the first to be radioed.

"The inaugural ceremonies will be sent through the air to potentially every home in the United States," said a representative of the National Broadcasting Company. "It will also be sent on short wave lengths for international consumption. The five-hour program, beginning at 11 o'clock in the morning and ending at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, will be the most ambitious broadcast in radio history. The number of pick-ups, microphones, announcers and air reporters will exceed those used in any event previously put on the air. It will be a brilliant and impressive function indeed—the inauguration of the thirty-first President of the United States. It will be a solemn moment on the Capitol steps when President-elect Herbert Hoover is administered the oath of office by Chief Justice William Howard Taft; equally solemn moments in the Senate Chamber, when Vice President-elect Charles Curtis is sworn in with the new Senators. Then the lighter, gayer moods of the parade -its bands, its troops in dress uniforms, its dignitaries, its flags and "Microphones, thirty of them,

will tell the story to those who cantell it faithfully they must do more than merely record the speeches addresses and the shouts of crowd. They must paint a mammoth canvas, throwing into colorful relief the central theme --the ceremony on the Capitol steps." The Washington announcers will

be assisted by announcers from New York, including Graham Mc-Namee, M. J. Cross, J. B. Daniel Washington observers, men familiar with the dignitaries from every part of the country taking part in

The "Jewelbow," a new eighttube A. C. operated neutrodyne receiver which makes use of the 227 type of heater tube with the exception of two 171-A type tubes in the push-pull output stage, has been announced by the Crosley Radio The receiver has three stages of tuned radio-frequency amplification actuated by a single tuning control device.

Pickard Is Director. The Washington service of the Columbia System is under the direction of Sam Pickard. Assisting him will be M. Leese, manager of Station WMAL. Associated with these men will be a corps of announcers, radio operators and newspaper men. From the studios of WMAL, where Mr. Bellows will have his headquarters, wires will stretch to microphones at every vantage point in Washington, and at these microphones will be not only the announcers, but men and women distinguished in public service and fitted by their intimate knowledge of Washington life to act as guides to the entire ceremony. "From 11 o'clock. Eastern Stand-

afd Time, on Monday morning, March 4 until about three in the afternoon the Columbia System will broadcast from coast to coast not only the words of the incoming Vice President in the Senate Chamber and those of the new President on the steps of the Capitol, not only the music of the bands and the cheering of the crowds, but such a story of the day's events as can be told only by those who have taken an active and important part in national affairs." said a representative of the Columbia network. The Charity Bayy, to be held on

Monday night, March 4, in the Washington Auditorium, will be broadcast from 11 to 12 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time, over the stations of the National Broadcasting Company and Columbia system. This broadcast will include the music of the Army, Navy and Marine bands, also a description of the spectacle and comments by some of the guests and society reporters.

Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire, chairman of the joint inaugural board, is in charge of arrangements of the broadcast.

# New Crosley

A recent feature on WLW which ment is the "Top O' the Morning" program.

This program starts at 6:30 A. M., Eastern Standard Time. It is a bright, cheerful and attractive hour sands of fans.

leyball program have been many. Marco Polo. Thousands have given evidence of their enthusiasm for this cheerful built-in speakers, the Showchest and even to another room as they are



# New Crosley Show Chest and Gem Chest the supply

From the Orient via one of Engand through a museum of art comes the idea behind the new design incorporated in the console which lev radio dealers.

The new receivers, which are offered in three colors, are of Chinese Chippendale design, being patterned after a museum piece created by Chippendale, the English furniture designer, during the days when he by art of the Oriental school. The its simplicity and adaptability to a wide variety of home decorative motifs. The three colors used are also of Oriental origin, being, Mandarin Red, a deep rose vermilion; Nanking Green, the depth and softness of which suggests a time-mellowed Chinese velvet; and Manchu Black, with the richness of ebon

The metal work on these Crosley Chinese Chippendale sets varies with each color in finish, but not in design. On the Mandarin Red receiver it is of dull gold; on the Nanking Green the gold is of curious rose tint; and on the Manchu Black it resembles burnished platinum. The escutecheon and speaker grille conform in design to the metal clasps of the chests.

The chassis contained in the Showchest is identical with that which met with popular favor in the Showbox, the Crosley table model receiver which is continued in the Crosley line. It is an eight tube genuine Neutrodyne A. C. set using three stages of radio frequency amplification, a detector, and two stages of audio frequency amplification, the last of which is of the push-pull type using the 171-A type tubes. The Gemchest is a 6 tube genuine Neutrodyne receiver. Both are fully shielded and use the 280 dials and other modern appointments are standard on both Showchest and Gemchest. The switch is on the front panel near the single

The cabinet or console design for both receivers is identical as well as are the dimensions and the Crosley Dynacone power type speaker is built in each. The console is mounted on four legs which are detachable for shipping. It stands 35 inches high, is 18% inches wide and 11 inches long.

The Showchest is priced at \$109.00 with Dynacone speaker and without tubes and the Gemchest is listed at frequency tube, is operated by the \$94.00, also with Dynacone speaker and without tubes.

New Crosleys-Beautiful Piece of Furniture

Working on the theory that a veil-designed piece of furniture will take its place as a harmonious unit wherever it is used, be it in a luxuriously furnished room er in one of the simplest type, the Crosley Radio Corporation is presenting its true Chinese Chippendale design.

As a farther assurance of their tive scheme, each of the receivers the speaker grille. Another is Manchu Black which conveys the as is found in time-mellowed Orien-

tal velvets. The new chests are of metal with in giving distinction to Chinese art. escutcheon plate, a narrow border supplied in White Gold finish. is drawing a lot of favorable com- at top and bottom, and the speaker grill completes the Celestial Empire all of the refinement of its ramous chests which served a dual jumpose can be installed in any console are in the palaces of the old Mandarins, some of the features which have of music and entertainment. It is While acting as storage places for made tresley sets so popular with at this time that the Crosley Icy- hand-worked gold and dainty jades the radio public. ball Refrigerator is brought to the they also blend in with other furniattention of WLW's many thou- ture to make possible the beautiful

about by one person so that they as a floor lamp.

# Cincinnati Has Gone Crosley!

One Prophet Who Finds Honor in His Own Country

## Whole City Buying Crosleys

"In spite of the Biblical saying, 'A prophet is not without honor. save in his own country," the city of Cincinnati, home of the Crosley Radio Corporation, has set the seal of its approval upon Crosley radio

The proof of this lies in the fact that the people are buying Crosley sets. The demand is greater than

It often happens that a local success will stir up a certain land's greatest furniture designers amount of antagonism to the one who is enjoying the success. Not so with Cincinnati. The entire city houses the new Crosley Show-chest seems to be back of this great and the new Crosley Gemchest now manufacturing institution in its being displayed by authorized Cros- midst, which has made such tremendous strides in a few years.

The growth of the Crosley Radio Corporation is an outstanding factor in Cincinnati's industrial history. On the north side of the city a great plant has arisen, turning out many thousands of radio sets a was strongly influenced in his work day. Of this output, a large part is absorbed right in the city and charm of this type of work lies in its suburbs The local dealers are clamoring for more sets to supply the demand from citizens of Cincinnati.

Cincinnatians Boosters for Crosley. You will find among individuals living in Cincinnati, considerable pride in the achievements of this firm, its advance in the radio field and the increased prestige of Cincinnati due to the presence of Cros-

Local sales have exceeded all expectations. The Crosley selling organization is, of course, of national scope . In Cincinnati the selling matter of keeping the dealer placated with enough sets, so they can take care of the local demand.

# The New Jewel Box

white gold finish, utilizing the 227 (heater type) tubes throughout, except in the push-pull output stage in which two 171-A power tubes are employed, is the latest Crosley model to be announced. Both electrically and mechanically, this set is one of type radio tube. Fully illuminated the finest radio receivers ever designed, regardless of price.

In the New Jewelbox there are four tuned circuits, the grid circuit of the first radio frequency stage being tuned in addition to the customary tuning of the other three circuits. This results not only in greater selectivity and sensitively, absence of harmonic response and sharpness of control, but also in vastly improved quality of reproduction. .Of the four condensers, the three which tune the radio frequency and detector stages are in one gang, while the fourth, which tunes the grid circuit of the first radio same tuning knob but may be independently adjusted for extremely sharp tuning.

The detector stage is non-regenerative and makes use of "plate rectification" instead of the "grid rectification" used in the majority of sets, resulting in greatly improved tone quality. The newly designed audio system gives a more faithful repreduction throughout the entire range. two new receivers, the Showchest The power unit, utilizing the famed and the Gemehest, in consoles of Mershon Condenser and the 280 Rectifier Tube supplies full voltage for best operation of all the tubes. adaptability to any interior decora- Genuine Neutrodyne balancing of the radio-frequency stages ensures are offered in three colors. One is quiet, efficient operation over the en-Mandarin Red, taking its color from tire broadcasting range. A new type the Chinese Flamingo depicted on of volume control gives variation from maximum to zero. This new volume control will not wear out. thought of rich eben satin. And and lengthens the life of the radio the third is in Nanking Green such frequency tubes by reducing their load proportionately to the volume at which the set is operated.

The New Jewelbox operates the the Oriental motif farther carried Dynacone Type F Power Speaker, out by special lacquers, the use of giving faithful reproduction throughwhich have played such a big part out the scale and all the volume that Icyball Program | in giving distinction to Uninese nrt. | harmonize with the new finish of binet in the form of six clasps, the the Jewelbox, the Dynacone is also Of course, the New Jewelbox has

decoration and gives the cabinets the predecessor. Illuminated dial. comappearance of the strong boxes or plete shielding and a chassis that

interiors first revealed to the Occi- may be tried in all possible locations The letters in response to this dental world by the writings of before being permanently installed. Even after installation they can be Being light and compact with readily moved to another position or start-off to the morning. It gives Gemehest can easily be twoved as easy to plug into the light socket

### NOTED ARTISTS SIGN CONTRACTS FOR RADIO

Mary Garden, Feodor Challapin, Alma Gluck, Frances Alda, Anna Case, Richard Bonelli, Charles Hackett, Rudolph Ganz and the Russian Symphonic Choir have been signed for an all-star broadcast series over the Columbia Broadcasting Alma Gluck will inaururate the recitals next Sunday night at 10 o'clock over WABC's network. The balance of the list will follow at intervals of two the intervening weekly broadcasts presenting a band, with Arthur Pryor conducting.

Alma Gluck, in inaugurating this series, is making her first radio appearance, while all of the other stars have faced the microphone only a limited number of times. The complete list of operatic and

concert stars who have already

been signed for this series and the

dates upon which they are to appear are as follows, with additions to be made at a later date: Alma Gluck, March 3; Feodor Chaliapin, March 17; Charles Hackett and Rudolph Ganz, April 14; Frances Alda, April 28; Richard Bonelli and Anna Case, May 12;

Russian Symphonic Choir, May 26.

Chinese Furniture Design Master Designer of 18th Century Borrows from Art of China Thomas Chippendale was the fected by the art of China. Before foremost furniture craftsman of this, Chippendale in common with his time. He dominated the Engish furniture designers of his own day and for the period which fol-

Thomas Chippendale's

lowed him. His influence declined during what has ben called the Victorian Era but as that hideous age came to a close, Chippendale furniture again came into yogue. There were really three Chippendales, all in the furniture business in England. Of these, Thomas

18th century, from 1717 to 1779. Chippendale II executed many types of furniture design and at one time of his life was strongly af-

other English designers, was guidhowever, bad political feeling between England and France most of this time and about 1850 this became so pronounced that anything French was extremely unpopular in England. It was then that Chippendale began making extensive use of Chinese motifs and Chinese colors and patterns in his work.

Thomas Chippendale was a marvelous craftsman He was a member of the Society of Arts in Lon-Chippendale II is the most celebratdon and associated with the leaded. He lived in the middle of the ing artists of the day. It was, therefore, a simple matter for him to adapt Chinese decoration to English furniture, especially in the chairs, cabinets and tables for which

OUTSTANDING EVENTS THIS WEEK - FEB. 27 to MACH 2 Time is P. M. Central Standard Time. WEDNESDAY

6:39—Orchestral Concert; Michael Khariton, Planist - WEAF'S

THURSDAY 8:00-Symphony Orchestra, Erno Rapee, Conducting; Ohman and Arden, Piano Team — WEAF's Coast-to-Coast Net-

FRIDAY 9:00-Novelty Orchestra; Sketches by Cornelia Otis Skinner; Doris Doe, Contralto-WOR's Network. SATURDAY.

8:00-Symphonic Orchestra, direct-

ed by Walter Damrosch -

WEAF's Coast-to-Coast Network. 9:00-Lucky Dance Orchestra -WEAF's Coast-to-Coast Net-

Sixth Annual Kaukauna School Auditorium. See Special Crosley Display. Admission afternoon free. Evening

### Philadelphia Gembox Owner Gets Los Angeles

Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Sir: It may be of interest to you to know that this morning I heard Station KFI Los Angeles, on my 6tube electric Crosley model 608.

I am told this is quite a remark. able achievement, especially for an electric set; but the signals died down only occasionally.

Besides this, I received twenty other stations ranging in distance from 254 miles to 1575 miles, which was Denver, Colorado. There were many other stations, including New York, Newark, etc., within a twohundred mile radius.

I am very highly pleased with my set as I did not think such a thing Mid-Winter Fair at the High was possible on a 6-tube electric set. Hoping for your continued success, I am—

Charles Floor, Philadelphia.



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A smart stylish cabinet. Modern decorative idea. Seven tubes 3 radio stages, detector, 2 audio and rectifier. Beautifully designed. Chinese Chippendale motif. 3 color combination Mandarin red-bronze gold Nanking green—rose gold Manchu black—white gold Beauty for the eye as well as ear. Ready to go. Insert tubes, attach to antenna and plug in light socket. Any Crosley dealer will permit you to try it in your own home

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